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THE KENNEDY STORY

By JOE McCARTHY

(Third In a Series)
The biggest part of the president's duties, Joseph P. Kennedy believes, is stepping into disputes between the secretary of state and the secretary of defence, or between the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve system, or other battling government agencies, putting his fist down, and deciding what will be done.

The president must make his decision calmly and objectively, based on his own careful study of the issues, the senior Kennedy adds, without taking anybody else's word for it and without being influenced by personal feelings.

"Jack has that in him," Joe Kennedy said in November, 1960. "He'll make the decisions on his own knowledge, without letting anybody else do it for him."

Personal Task

If he didn't have that in him, if he was just a nice fellow with a nice way of getting along with people, I wouldn't have voted for him, even if he is my own son."

The confident and independent Jack Kennedy made it plain during his successful campaign that he is going into the presidency as his own boss.

His astonishing drive to the White House was a Kennedy personal operation rather than an enterprise of the Democratic national committee.

In 1959, when the Kennedy-for-president movement was shifting into high gear, this reporter asked the senator if he was planning to engage an experienced Democratic political expert as a campaign strategist.

Nobody Better

Kennedy shook his head and said, "I don't know anybody who can handle this thing better than I can handle it myself."

The Kennedy campaign machinery was operated under Jack's own constant supervision by four young men whose previous experience had been limited to the Kennedy senatorial races in Massachusetts in 1954 and 1958—Jack's brother, Bobby, Ted Sorensen, Lawrence O'Brien and Kenneth O'Donnell.

Many other Democrats worked hard for the cause, of course, but this small inner circle of tried and true disciples from the previous Kennedy campaigns made the important decisions, clearing everything with Jack himself.

Trouble Discounted

Because Kennedy is a lone operator rather than a party politician, he is expected to have troubles with Congress. But Kennedy himself doubts this.

He points out that he knows Congress better than most presidents in recent years because he enters the White House from 14 years in the House and the Senate. He also regards himself as a good politician who can talk with politicians in their own language—even if he is not a strong party man.

Eisenhower had trouble with Congress because he had no taste or liking for the political maneuvering that you have to use in dealing with legislators," the next president once said. "Somebody once

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TAKING NO CHANCES

French soldier searches voluminous folds of a Moslem's cloak-like outer garment for possible concealed weapons in front of polling place in Algerian village of Douera. Thousands

of Algerian residents flocked to countryside balloting places to vote on De Gaulle referendum on self-determination for the territory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Smoking in Bed Blamed For City Fire Fatality

A fire believed caused by smoking in bed took the life of Katherine Senkbeil, 44, of 169 Beechwood, late Friday afternoon.

It was Victoria's first fire death this year.

The woman, a practical nurse at Mount St. Mary Hospital, apparently perished in her smoke and flame-filled bedroom after she collapsed trying to get to a window.

The tragedy was discovered shortly after 6 p.m. by Donald L. McLarty, the house owner who lived with the deceased, when he arrived home from his shipyard job—carrying a present of a new spring coat.

Entering the gas and smoke-filled house four times in a

effort to save the woman, he finally got lost, stumbled and felt his way out then ran a block to pull a fire alarm box at Wildwood and Ross.

"Just the bed was on fire when I first went in," McLarty said today.

He searched in the smoke and could not find the nurse.

"The fourth time I went in I got lost," he said.

Electric lights were out because of the fire.

McLarty tried for the final time to make a rescue.

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U.S. PLANES DROPPED ARMS, CUBA CLAIMS

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HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban defense ministry, with forces deployed against the alleged threat of invasion, claimed today two big airdrops of U.S. arms intended for counter-revolutionaries have been intercepted in separate areas of Cuba.

A press announcement said the arms were dropped by planes "coming from the north" and were packed in the original crates of U.S. arms factories.

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10 Killed In Algeria Vote Clash

ALGIERS (Reuters)—About 10 persons were killed today when Moslems and French troops clashed in southern Algeria where army trucks were waiting to drive Moslems to vote in President de Gaulle's Algerian self-determination referendum.

Moslems voted in large numbers in most areas. Officials said the atmosphere was calm except for the clash in the town of Aflou in which a French soldier and about nine Moslems were killed.

Unofficial reports in Paris said five Moslems were killed Friday, the first of three days of voting on de Gaulle's referendum.

Officials said the insurgent Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) threatened "bloody" reprisals in the Aflou area toward Moslems who defied its order to boycott the vote.

FLN URGES BOYCOTT

The FLN called on Moslems to boycott voting on the referendum in which a "yes" vote is in favor of de Gaulle continuing his plan to grant Algeria greater autonomy immediately and eventually for Europeans and Moslems to vote on its future political status.

Moslems turned out in strength in many areas today, reports said, but in eastern Algeria their numbers varied widely from one area to another. In Guelma, eastern Algeria, Moslem storekeepers staged a strike today.

Voting was in countryside areas Friday; today it was in small towns. Sunday the voters in Algerian cities get their chance.

Moslem storekeepers in the western city of Oran staged a strike.

Friday's vote has not been tallied, but observers expected the rural population to turn in a large majority for de Gaulle.

De Gaulle hopes to gain a massive popular mandate for his program.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Loss was estimated at \$2,500. McLarty said insurance was carried.

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Brussels mostly quiet, but at the university, students be-

return to schools.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

FLEET, Eng.—A spry, whisky-drinking former actress, 100 years old Friday, began her second century with a gala party at the village hall.

Mrs. Mailta Pratt invited 65 guests to the party she is giving to celebrate her own birthday. She sang them the same songs she warbled as a small-part actress last century at London's famous Drury Lane Theatre.

As the village clock chimed in the new day, Mrs. Pratt raced up the stairs of her house and thrust a Union Jack mounted on a pole out of her window.

Of her birthday plans, Mrs. Pratt said:

"I will smoke a little, say grace myself, and the police man who will stand at the door to keep the reporters out of the party will come in and have a bit of my birthday cake and a glass of wine."

For herself, Mrs. Pratt expected to imbibe stronger stuff. "I have drunk whisky and soda all my life," she said.

LONDON — The British air ministry reports that 126 miles of sausages a year are eaten by British servicemen in the Arabian peninsula.

It declined for security reasons to say how many men there were to do the eating.

Ottawa — The Ottawa rock-a-thon—a rocking chair contest originally scheduled to last 72 hours—was called off here Friday after two contestants went into convulsions as a result of to-and-fro swaying.

. . . KENNEDY

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asked Eisenhower if he liked the game of politics.

"He frowned and said that being president was a fascinating experience but that he had no great liking for politics."

Kennedy paused and added, "Well, I do have a great liking for politics. That's the difference—one of the differences between Eisenhower and me. I also think the Democrats in Congress are becoming more unified now that the South is getting more industrialized and sharing more common problems with the North."

The president-elect has said often that he expects that the 1960s will be a difficult time for the chief executive of the United States.

Problems Growing

"It will be like the time Coolidge gave way to Hoover," Kennedy has said. "All the problems will be coming to a head in 1961 and 1962—changes in weapons, changes in NATO, inflation, and economic problems in the southern half of the globe. The job of the new president will be the hardest since Roosevelt. A greater responsibility will center on the president. He must serve as a defender of the public good and the public interest against all the narrow private interests that operate in our society."

The charge during the campaign that Kennedy was inexperienced in foreign affairs irritated the candidate's father. Joe Kennedy pointed out that back in 1940, when Jack was 23 years old, he wrote a best selling book, "Why England Slept," a highly praised study of Great Britain's lack of preparedness for the Second World War.

Experience Won

"The year before that, 1939, when the war started, Jack was working for me in the Embassy at London," Joe Kennedy said. "Right after war was declared, the Germans sank the British ship *Athenia*, which had a lot of Americans aboard."

"I sent Jack up to Glasgow to handle the whole job of investigating the sinking and taking care of all the American survivors. He was only a boy in college at the time. If that isn't experience, I don't know what is."

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today

FA. CUP (Third Round)
Briogian 2, Derby County 1.
Chesterfield 0, Blackburn 0.
Gillingham 2, Leyton Orient 0.
Lincoln 2, Wigan 1.
Notts Forest 0, Birmingham 2.
Aldershot 1, Shrewsbury 1.
Brigton Rovers 1, Aston Villa 1.
Barnet 1, Bournemouth 0.
Cardiff 1, Manchester City 1.
Chelsea 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Everton 2, Sheffield United 1.
Hull City 0, Bolton 1.
Leicester 3, Oxford United 1.
Liverpool 2, Coventry 2.
Luton 4, Northampton 0.
Manchester United 3, Middlesbrough 0.
Newcastle 0, Bristol City 2.
Portsmouth 1, Peterborough 2.
Preston 3, Accrington 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Luton 0.
Stockport 3, Southampton 1.
Sunderland 2, Arsenal 0.
Tottenham 3, Charlton 2.
West Ham United 1, Shrewsbury 2.
THIRD DIVISION
Bury 2, Bradford City 2.
Burton 0, Queen's R. L. (Abandoned at half-time).

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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From the Grass Roots

THE LIBERAL PARTY OF Canada meets next week in circumstances very different from those of its last convention early in 1958, the year of its disaster.

Since the electoral defeat which soon followed that convention, Mr. Pearson has mastered his party with extraordinary speed and can look forward to an election at any time with confidence. Provincial elections, federal by-elections and public opinion polls all show that the popular support of the Diefenbaker Government has fallen drastically while Liberal strength has been rising.

It is unlikely, under these conditions, that the Government will risk an election before it has to, a year or two from now.

Hence the Liberal convention is free to make plans a considerable distance ahead. It can concentrate on policies, since it is not concerned with its leadership, now in Mr. Pearson's unchallenged possession.

But political conventions by their nature are not fitted to make policies in any detail. At best they can only frame broad principles. For in the swiftly-moving events of politics, at a time of breakneck change everywhere, elected men in Parliament alone are competent and have the right to make day-to-day decisions.

Any detailed plan framed at a convention today may be quite impractical tomorrow. Our history is littered with the debris of political platforms. No party leader can be bound by these declarations, except in the broadest principle. Mr. Pearson wishes to hear from the grass roots of Liberalism but in the end he must make up his own mind on the basis of actual conditions and often with knowledge not available to any convention.

It will be useful, however, to hear the general consensus of "liberally-minded people" next week. On the larger issues of the day—especially the state of the Canadian economy—they may be expected to have views quite different from those of the Government.

The convention will make a

For the Sake of the Children

IN THE SIXTEEN YEARS DURING which she was the child welfare superintendent of this province Miss Ruby McKay helped the department to become known on this continent and overseas as having one of the most progressive and best-run child care programs in existence.

She later saw that program starved and neglected by the present administration, a her highly trained staff dwindling as overworked and frustrated workers were drawn to other jobs where their services were recognized, and hundreds of children throughout the province failing to receive the care to which by legislation and humanity they are entitled.

Six months ago Miss McKay tendered her resignation in protest, hopeful that the Government might be stirred to action. Yesterday, with her services terminated at the year's end long before normal retirement date, she revealed the reasons for her courageous step. It is not a pleasant story.

The neglect and parsimony of the Government has largely destroyed an asset which was a credit to the province, and this despite the efforts of many dedicated workers.

Closer on Health

TO THOSE WHO HAVE FOLLOWED efforts to combine health services for the municipalities of Greater Victoria, recent progress to that end is encouraging.

At present there are three public health units operating in the area, one providing service to Victoria, Esquimalt and the Greater Victoria School Board, another serving Saanich and certain other South Vancouver Island territory, the third covering Oak Bay.

Present plans apparently seek the establishment of a metropolitan agency to co-ordinate the work of the three.

This seems a highly desirable de-

The Attack on the Gamp

A YEAR OR TWO AGO THE subversive news leaked from London that the British male had become addicted to gaily printed underwear. The morning coat might be dark, the trousers formally striped, but closer to the skin the Englishman indulged a flair for color and sharp design. This was the startling revelation of Monday's wash line.

To those of us who had leaned on the image of the Englishman as a stout, solid as a rock, dependable, imperturbable, this small vagary is disturbing.

Now comes another challenge

grave mistake, however, both in principle and in practical politics as well, if it attempts merely to outbid the Government by offers of electoral bait to the voters.

Anyway, even at the lowest level, it is impossible to outbid a government which will always bid higher. As a typical instance, no sooner had the Liberal Party planned to sponsor a system of medical insurance than Mr. Diefenbaker suddenly announced a royal commission on this subject. This master of the political game never misses a trick.

Nevertheless, there are profound issues on which our two great parties can and should present divergent policies, which is their main purpose.

The Liberal convention will have the chance, above all, to re-assert its belief in abundant international trade against a Government which clearly is moving toward protectionism, the historic Conservative policy. Here is a basic issue on which parties and men can honestly differ.

The Liberal Party should make its position clear beyond all doubt and, we hope, will back Mr. Pearson in his larger objective of a new transatlantic trading community. For without this breakthrough (as statesmen like Mr. Adlai Stevenson have been saying) there will be little or no chance of solving the economic as well as the political problems of the free world.

Apart from his stand on fundamental issues of this sort, Mr. Pearson's greatest asset is his sense of responsibility, his refusal to make promises that he cannot deliver, his candor in telling the public what social reforms will cost in taxes.

The party convention will be foolish in the extreme, even from the standpoint of electoral success, if it undermines Mr. Pearson's reputation for responsibility by reckless commitments.

There is no easy way out of the nation's present difficulties. The Liberal Party will win, and deserve to win, office again only if it faces the actual facts of our situation, and the facts are hard.

to try to keep up standards. As Miss McKay points out, there is a growing backlog of work to be caught up, but only half enough personnel do it.

That backlog does not mean merely paper work or impersonal routine; it represents babies placed in "temporary" foster homes for many months (at public expense) while prospective adoptive parents wait for overworked staffs to complete interviews and other necessary preliminaries. It means that staff workers cannot make the necessary visits to needy families, wards and others.

Lack of funds means that there are never enough workers to go

round and that quickly trained helpers are taken on staff instead of properly qualified experts. It means that "problem" children cannot receive the special care they require. It means that the Government has permitted what was once a model service to deteriorate.

Surely this cannot be Government policy. Surely it reflects ignorance and lack of policy. The public

should demand for the sake of the needy children and its own self-respect, that the Government rebuild what has been destroyed.

generally speaking, parties of the right have illustrated a tendency to al-

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

ALONG Echo Road at Prospect Lake there is a high rock bluff overlooking the water.

The cliff is almost sheer and it is covered with moss. Growing with the moss there are lots of polypody ferns that look like beautiful drapes.

At the top of the cliff there is quite a large Arbutus grove, mostly young trees. With their reddish brown trunks and shiny leaves they make a beautiful sight, especially when the sun falls on them.

On the lake you can see numerous water fowl, ranging from gulls to some of the little grebes. There are swans which will come into shore if you have anything to feed them.

If you go down to the southern end of the lake amongst the rushes and reeds and stay quiet you can see the muskrats swimming out to one of the tiny islands. Some distance from shore you may see them dive and disappear.

These creatures have their homes in the banks and make bolt holes or escape hatches under water, so that they are able to leave by land or by water.

This area is one of the places where the Redwing blackbird makes its home in the summer.

Along the road can be seen the pussy willows, with their fuzzy white buds. Close by, the drooping withered heads of the ninebark (*Physocarpus capitatus*) look forlorn and ragged as if in keeping with the shaggy stems and branches. Growing between them the sword fern (*Polystichum minimum*) with its sharp pointed fronds and dark green color makes a sharp contrast.

LOOSE ENDS

Britain's Paradoxical, Experimental Carrot and Stick

IN ONE of those narrow Welsh valleys, which used to provide authors with books of social protest and movie producers with a perfect locale for dramas of grimy squalor, the Canadian tourist can see at first hand certain details of the British revolution.

Irony and bitterness

wrote that famous

title, "How Green Was My Valley," but today the words are

exactly true, and the setting of the

Rhondda country is

all ashine with prosperity.

The towns are bustling, the houses are newly painted, the shops full of goods and customers, the people enjoying the best times they ever knew. All this in south Wales which, when I saw it last before the war, crawled with poverty and lay prostrate in a listless despair.

For these unbelievable changes there are many national reasons but locally perhaps the most important of them is a decision of state paradoxical, experimental and typically British. It cannot be called either socialism or private enterprise by strict definition but whatever its ideology may be—and no one seems to care—it works.

Successive government have used both the stick and the carrot to solve two problems simultaneously. First,

they were determined to cure unemployment; secondly to redistribute a lopsided economy. Both objectives were approached by such a law as few Canadians could imagine.

The stick was a drastic regulation forbidding anyone to establish a new industry in the vicinity of tropical London or in the crowded Midlands. Only in the most exceptional cases can an existing factory there be even enlarged.

But the state offers a carrot to the industries by subsidizing him to build his factory in the formerly depressed areas, like Wales and Scotland.

It would be absurd, of course, to say that this scheme of redistribution, vast and intricate as it is, has built more than a fraction of Britain's present wealth, for that was a many-sided prodigy of strong government, good private management and hard work.

It would also be absurd to say that Canada can mop up its local pools of unemployment by Britain's method because conditions in the two countries are basically different.

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"...Now, let's see... millions for the Columbia... millions for the Peace... millions for roads... millions for... uh... oh yes, and Percy wants another ferry..."

By BRUCE HUTCHISON



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greatly increased the nation's production, saved incalculable costs in unemployment relief and kept the employed workers happy.

At present the Government has about thousand separate industrial tenants employing some 200,000 workers, a small but important segment of a labor force numbering 24 million—important mainly because these industries have been skillfully used to rehabilitate the old distressed areas and relieve the congestion of regions centring on London and Birmingham.

Their congestion is still over-powering and no one can see how to solve it finally, but at least the smell of poverty has left the Welsh valleys and most of Scotland.

IT happened that I first observed a marginal miracle in, of all places, the world's largest shovels factory, not far from Cardiff, on an "estate" containing two score factories. Here the bones and hides of cattle from India and the ends of the earth were stewed in various acids filling acres of tanks and converted into the stuff of housewives' jelly and a myriad of industrial products.

It seemed odd, amid those huge, steaming vats, to reflect that tonight's dessert in many Canadian homes had its origin in Wales and a state policy devised in London. But stranger sights awaited me.

By TOM GOULD

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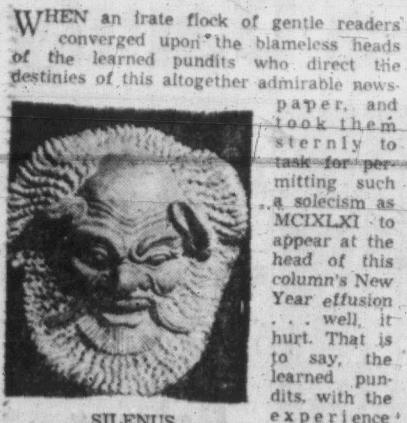
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XXIII Skidoo!



WHEN an irate flock of gentle readers converged upon the blameless heads of the learned pundits who direct the admirable news paper, and took them sternly to task for permitting such a solecism as MCIXLXI to appear at the head of this column's New Year effusion . . . well, it hurt. That is to say, the learned pundits, with the experience born of long practice, deflected the spoken and written ire onto the head of this altogether blame-worthy column and . . . well, it hurt.

It is useless to attempt to shift the blame any further. *Mea culpa, mea culpa*, and I don't mind admitting it. However, there is an explanation; and even the sorriest miscreant in the Monday police court is entitled to an explanation, let it be however fictitious.

This column, perhaps unwisely, has over the years got into the habit of relying on publishers for its Roman numerals. It is bootless at this point to launch into a consideration of whether or not such a reliance was justified; suffice it to say that

in the 40-acre field of journalism, it is the way of wisdom to take careful heed of what publishers have to say.

—There is no getting away from it. This is the first and greatest commandment.

Publishers of books have little in common with the publishers of newspapers, but the very name after a time becomes a symbol of Authority. And I must confess that here is the pitfall into which I fell.

When in doubt as to how the Ms, Cs, Ls, Vlls, and so on were to be arranged, I always consulted a standard work much referred to by municipal engineers and others. Upon the title page, after the title (*Sewage Farming for Municipal Corporations*) and the name of the author (J. W. C. de P. Sludge, P.Eng., B.Sc., M.R.I.S.E., M.E.C., etc., etc.), and a few decorative squiggles in the middle, one came to the meat at the foot. Here was mentioned the publisher (Royalty and Rook Ltd) and the date, in Roman numbers, MCIXLXI.

I don't see how anyone can even have any faith in Sludge again. Or at any rate, his publishers.

The misfortune of it is that I have always been a great admirer of the Roman system of numbering. The introduction of those wretched Arabic hieroglyphics destroyed, to my mind, the dignity of mathematics in the Western world. How can anything worthwhile come out of such fibby pothooks as 5, 7, 3 or 6? If only we had stood fast, with V, VII, III and VI, the world would not be in such a sorry mess as it is.

Call me a Greek mythotake if you will. It's better than an Arab thabotake.

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FRIGHTENED?

New Party
Nominee
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The Liberals are frightened

of the New Party, Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Glen Hamilton said today.

He was commenting on B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault's call to arms against the new political threat.

Mr. Hamilton, B.C.'s first New Party nominee, accused the Liberals of stealing planks from the New Party platform. Among them: health insurance and nuclear weapons ban.

"Vote-catching devices do not disguise the fact that big business is their sole means of financial support and they can't bite the hand that feeds them," said Mr. Hamilton.

FISHER DECRIED

He also took a swing at CCF rebel Douglas Fisher, who wrote an article against the New Party.

"He is a million miles off base," said Mr. Hamilton.

He said the Fisher article was printed beside a pro-New Party argument in a steelworkers' magazine, but some newspapers had ignored this.

"No support for the New Party in Quebec? The Quebec Federation of Labor voted solidly to back us at their last convention and there is a strong intellectual movement behind us there, including support of Gerard Philion, editor of *Le Devoir*, Quebec's second largest newspaper."

Mr. Hamilton said the New Party can't be compared to Britain's Labor Party.

"It is a Canadian-made instrument for Canadian needs.

"It's not just a labor party; farmers and professional people all over Canada are forming New Party clubs."

Dag Meets
Verwoerd
On Apartheid

PRETORIA (Reuters) —

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd and United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold today resumed talks on race relations in South Africa.

Hammarskjold is here to carry out the UN Security Council's instructions to ask the South African government to abandon its apartheid policies. The council resolution followed the Sharpeville shooting last March in which 72 Negroes were killed by police.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

For a guy who thought he had turned his back on a hockey career just over three years ago, Gerry Goyer is cutting some mighty capable capers in the Western Hockey League.

Going into tonight's game with Vancouver Canucks, the rangy Victoria centre has accumulated 34 points in 31 games, balancing the record evenly with 17 goals and 17 assists. That hardly rates as an earth-shaking accomplishment, because nine WHL snipers are travelling at a faster clip.

But it becomes a lot more impressive when it is noted that 15 goals and 14 assists have come in Goyer's last 20 games, which makes the six-foot, 185-pounder one of the hottest pieces of scoring machinery in the eight-team circuit.

Along with the upsurge in point production has come new poise and efficiency. One of the slickest stick-handlers in the loop, the sophomore centre is handling the puck with more assurance than ever. He's also checking with more authority, battling harder for the puck and making better use of a quick shot that sometimes catches goaltenders napping.

In fact, it looks as if Goyer, at 24, may be just arriving as a hockey player. And it could be more than coincidence that the brighter nights started along about the time Memorial Arena lights began tossing cheers instead of jeers at Goyer. Away to a slow start with just two goals and three assists in 11 games, Gerry was continually needled by rinkside patrons.

Then, as Bill Saunders arrived to fit like a glove on a line with Goyer and George Ford, the plays started to click, the tune from the seats changed and Gerry's hockey sun started shining.

"I know I had a poor start," says Goyer, "and when the fans were riding me, I tried to play harder, but things just wouldn't go right. When they encouraged me, I got more confidence."

"Confidence is a big thing. Now I feel I can carry the puck without having to worry about losing it and I seem to be shooting more."

"Fan reaction means a lot," he said. "I have to smile at players who say they don't care what the fans say. Any player goes better when the fans are with him."

But the big guy gives most of the credit for his climb up the scoring ladder to his linemates.

Helped Macs to Allan Cup Triumph

"I have to have good wingers," he said, "and Ford and Saunders take the pressure off me. They both know what to do with a pass and are sharp around the goal. They've made the difference."

Goyer, whose long strides sometimes make him appear a slow skater, has a solid booster in Ford. "He has good hockey sense," says George. "He handles the puck well enough and long enough to give you a chance to get into the clear. Gerry studies the guys he plays with to know what they're liable to do. He has a good touch with a pass and is a better skater than most people think."

That's quite a hunk of praise for a fellow who thought he had come to the end of his hockey trail in the summer of 1957 after two seasons with Guelph Biltmores in the Ontario junior circuit.

In his first campaign at Guelph, Goyer collected 27 goals, attracted considerable attention and was placed on the negotiation list of Montreal Canadiens. His last junior season was a flop. Hampered by an injury early in the season, he managed only 18 goals, the Canadiens lost interest, and the lanky kid headed for his home town of Belleville in search of a steady job.

At the start of the next season he was talked into turning out with Belleville's senior MacFarlands and tagged along as a part-time winger. Then came a practice session when coach Ike Hildebrand worked him in the pivot position. Gerry took to the centre spot like a coed to a mink coat and has been there ever since, helping MacFarlands to an Allan Cup triumph and collecting 90 points with Kelowna in the Okanagan loop the following winter.

They Say Gerry's Too Slow for NHL

Goyer started last season with Seattle Totems. He managed only eight goals in 51 games before moving to the Cougars, getting seven goals for the Cats in 20 regular games and five in the playoffs. With this season four games short of the halfway point, Gerry is only seven points shy of his total for last season.

Married, with three youngsters, Goyer is a thrifty young man who would be happy to stay in Victoria and hopes to eventually find employment where he could increase his knowledge of the lumber business.

Would he like to play in the National League?

"Who wouldn't," he said. "But I haven't given it much serious thought. Ever since I was 14, people have told me I wasn't fast enough to play professional hockey. Now they tell me I'm too slow to play in the NHL. Anyway, I like it here."

It might be mentioned that while Andy Heberton was toiling for the Cougars, a lot of people claimed Andy was too clumsy a skater to play in the NHL. Heberton, now in his sixth season with New York Rangers, promptly proved them wrong when he got his chance.

"Anybody," suggests Ford, "who thinks Gerry can't move should just try keeping up with him."

BIG RED RIDING HOOD

Coach George Agar isn't suggesting that Red Johansen needs speedier method of transportation for tonight's hockey game against Vancouver at Memorial Arena. Pulling starting cord to get Cougar centre rolling, Agar just wants to show off go-kart that will be feature prize for "Kids' Gift Night" at arena Tuesday. Prizes at game against Spokane also include bicycle, 12 autographed hockey sticks and football autographed by Edmonton Eskimos. Gift night certificates are available from city merchants and must be exchanged for hockey tickets by youngsters at arena by 5 p.m. Monday. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

GOPHER DEAN COMPLAINS

Five Days at Bowl; Five Minutes in Lab

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A dean at the University of Minnesota has criticized the university's involvement with the Rose Bowl football classic.

Dean Athelstan Spilhaus of the Institute of Technology said in an interview there is something wrong with education when seven members of the board of regents "spend five days to see the Rose Bowl but can seldom spend five minutes looking at one of our laboratories."

Spilhaus is a member of the University Senate that has opposed the Big Ten Conference's tieup with the Rose Bowl.

He said the university's prime concern ought to be with good students, and if they also play football, fine. Subsidization of athletes had brought into the colleges some students who shouldn't be there.

Minnesota's Gophers were beaten 17-7 by Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl last Monday at Pasadena, Calif.

SOCER GAMES SWITCHED

Rockets to Tackle Vaunted Wheelers

HOCKEY TRAIL

Tacoma Wheelers, rated one of the top wheelchair hook clubs in the United States, rolled into town today for a two-game Pacific Northwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference series with Victoria Morrison's Rockets.

Rockets, who dropped both tussles in a two-game set with Vancouver Powergliders earlier in the season, tackle the starry Wheelers at 9 tonight at Mount View High School. A regular game will be played as a preliminary at 7:30.

On Sunday afternoon at 2, Rockets and Wheelers continue their rivalry at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

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All rugby and minor soccer matches have been postponed because of water-soaked fields and sites of senior soccer games have been switched.

In Victoria and District Football League matches at 2 p.m. Sunday, Evokes and Brodies are slated to meet at Beacon Hill Park, Gorge and Victoria West will be at Majestic Park and Esquimalt formed Kickers at Bullen Park.

Sunday's Independent Soccer League slate has Dorsetians meeting Duncan at 12 noon at Beacon Hill's south pitch, followed by a clash between Northwesterns and Cantins.

UBC DUNED

TACOMA (AP) — University of Puget Sound defeated University of British Columbia, 81-13, in an inter-collegiate swim meet Friday.

SELLOUT AT TWICKENHAM

Springboks Keep Record Intact

TWICKENHAM, England (AP) — South Africa defeated England 50-14 in a Rugby Union international match here today and kept intact its 54-year unbeaten record in internationals in the United Kingdom.

The Springboks held the upper hand throughout most of a grueling game before a sellout crowd of 70,000.

The game was decided three

Hard to Break Old Habit ... Danny's Still a Dandy

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

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12 ON 18TH

Palmer Provides Shocker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Kroll, who hasn't won a big golfing event in four years, entered the second round of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open today 11 strokes ahead of Arnold Palmer, who probably can't count his victories during the last four years.

Kroll was also in front of everybody else, but not by much. His five-under par 66 left him one stroke up on three other golfers.

Palmer, 31, United States open and masters champion in 1960, took a shocking 12 strokes on his final hole Friday. He fired four straight balls out of bounds on the 508-yard, par-five hole. Palmer ended up with 33-44-77.

Kroll held a slight edge over Bob Gooley, Bill Collins and Eric Monti.

Billy Casper, former National Open champion, shot a 71, while last year's winner, Dow Finsterwald, had trouble hitting the greens and finished with a 73.

But the Palmer blow-up was the stunner of the round. He came up to his last hole one under par. It was a par-five, 508-yard hole.

His drive from the tee was good, straight down the fairway. But something happened.

OVER BLEACHERS

Using a wood, Palmer sent two straight shots out of bounds to the right in the adjoining practice range. Then his next two shots flew to the left, over the temporary bleachers and onto a street that runs alongside the fairway.

So the distressed Palmer finally reached the edge of the green in 10 blows. It took two more to get the ball into the hole.

Was this his worst experience?

"I can't think of a worse one," Palmer conceded.

Bill Ezinicki, former Winnipegger now playing out of North Reading, Mass., coupled two rounds of 35 to end up with a 70. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, went 38-34-72.

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Belisle's Goal Beats Buckaroos; Totems Connect

Vancouver Canucks are back sharing the first and favored rung in the Western Hockey League, and, now that Danny Belisle's back, their chances of moving ahead seem brighter than ever.

Belisle, back after a brief stint with New York Rangers of the National League, will attempt to prove his value to Vancouver for the benefit of Victoria Cougar fans tonight.

Vancouver, tied with Calgary for the lead, tackles the Cougars in Memorial Arena, at 8:30, while the Stamps entertain Seattle Totems. In the only other game of the night, Winnipeg Warriors visit Spokane.

BUCKS BEATEN

Belisle accentuated his value before Vancouver fans Friday night, scoring the winning goal as the Canucks edged Portland Buckaroos 4-3.

A near-capacity crowd of 5,018 went wild when Belisle smashed in his 14th goal in 16 games with Vancouver this season. It was his seventh game-winning goal of the season, a league high.

The win marked the first time this season that Vancouver has defeated Portland.

Other Vancouver goals were scored by Larry Popein, Bruce Carmichael and Orland Kurtenbach.

Buckaroos' goals came from Bill McCulley, Arnie Schmautz and Art Jones. Schmautz and Jones each scored their 100th goal of their careers within a minute-and-a-half in the third period to put Portland ahead 3-2.

But Kurtenbach gave Vancouver a tie 30 seconds later, scoring from a wild scramble and at 17:08, Belisle grabbed Popein's relay and rifled a quick shot past Portland goalie Don Head.

The rookie Portland goalie was a standout all night, stopping 34 shots. He came out of his net in favor of an extra forward with 40 seconds remaining in the game, but Buckaroos failed to score.

After emerging from an eight-game losing streak Wednesday night, Edmonton Flyers slipped right back into it again Friday dropping a 4-1 decision to Seattle before 3,200 Edmonton fans in the night's other game.

TWO FOR TOM

Tom McVie scored his 16th and 17th goals of the season to pace Totems. Singles were added by Marc Boileau and Rudy Fillion. Edmonton's lone goal was scored by Ed Joyal early in the second period after Seattle had gone ahead 3-0.

Several lineup changes added to the game with the return of Edmonton winger Ed Diachuk to action after playing with the parent, Detroit Red Wings of the NHL.

Coach Keith Allen of Seattle moved forward Gerry Leonard back to defence to replace injured Gord Sinclair, who was hurt Wednesday. Leonard's spot was filled by Owen Mailey of the Junior Edmonton Oil Kings.

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PORTLAND 2, VANCOUVER 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland — McCulley (Haworth, Anderson) 1:55.
2. Vancouver — Carmichael (MacEachan, Behn) 9:42.
Penalty: Mathews 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Portland — Schmautz (Bionda) 6:22.
4. Portland — Jones (Haworth) 8:07.
5. Vancouver — Kurtenbach (Keller) 8:53.
Penalties: Mathews 17:08.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Seattle — Boileau (McVie, Fillion)



CURLERS' CORNER

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Two of the five Vancouver Island men's district curling championships are still up for the taking, but the final field for the five-rink zone derby should be declared by Sunday night.

At Alberni, Jules Wenezenki and Bob Cummings lead the round-robin Alberni Valley Club playoffs with identical 4-1, won-lost records and each with two games to play. Barring a playoff, the Alberni district standard-bearers will be known late Sunday night.

Also scheduled to the declared Sunday will be the Comox Valley winners. Rinks skipped by Joe McLaren, Grant MacDonald and Len Allen finished in a tie at Courtenay and will stage playoffs tonight and Sunday.

Declared earlier for berths in the Island final at Duncan Jan. 21 and 22 were foursomes skipped by Tony Gutoski of Victoria, Freddie Duncan of Duncan and Nanaimo's Don MacRae.

It appears as if all Island finalists may meet at least once before the zone final. They'll get their warmup licks in Duncan's annual bonspiel Jan. 12-15. Duncan and MacRae have already submitted entries and Glen Harper is waiting for the definite "yes" from Gutoski.

Harper says invitations will be issued to the other district champions if they are known by Monday night, the deadline for entries. A total of 32 rinks, eight less than the limit set, have already entered.

Dick Pick, a vice-president of the Victoria club, could be blamed for passing the curling bug on to other members of his family, and it could be safely said that he did that very neatly. To wit:

Wife Edith and son Roger both will be members of rinks participating in Island finals.

Dick, it must be reported, will get to the finals only as a spectator.

Roger, who walked off with the top honors in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's junior bonspiel at Vancouver during the festive holidays, is skipping Victoria's high school boys' champions.

Edith throws third rocks for Flora Martin, who Friday clinched Victoria's berth in the ladies' finals also scheduled for Duncan Jan. 20-22. Mrs. Martin, last year's representative, has Mrs. A. V. "Scotty" Smith and Betty Hodgson as the other members of her rink.

The Martin foursome defeated Mrs. Rene Robbins, representing the Afternoon Ladies' Club, and Commercial's Florence Etches in the three-rink round-robin.

Courtenay's Ruth Koberski and Marg Fuller of Nanaimo, a former Western Canada champion, are the only other skips to have successfully clinched berths in the women's Island playdowns. Play is still in progress at Duncan and at Alberni.

Roger Pick will run into an old foe when his boys' rink picks up rocks in the school finals. Representing Alberni is a rink skipped by Wayne Reid, defeated by Pick in the final of the Coast bonspiel. Albert Poy will skip Nanaimo's schoolboys while the representatives from Courtenay and Duncan are still undecided.

Boys' Island final will be staged at Courtenay Jan. 13 and 14.

SWEEPING UP LOOSE STRAWS: Unbeaten champions of the annual senior men's bonspiel at the Victoria club was the quartet consisting of Dick Thompson (skip), Jack Gabriel, Stew Skillings and Tom Alexander. Thompson defeated Herb Seller's foursome in the main event final. "B" honors went to Harvey Challenger's rink which also included Alex Anderson, Bill Phillips and Walter Camp. Nanaimo's popular mixed bonspiel, set to roll Jan. 27-29, has already attracted 25 rinks. Limit is 32.

Social curling, proving extremely popular with members and non-members alike, resumes tonight with a mixedspiel. Beginners have their sling next weekend.

A Victoria Press Ltd. rink leaves Wednesday for Edmonton and the third annual Canadian Newsmen's Bonspiel. The two-day event starts next Friday. The title-seekers from Victoria are Jim Tang, Bill Walker, Stu Kidd and, uh, Fedoruk.

Vikings Get Away On Winning Note

Victoria College Vikings started the year off on the right foot with a solid 75-44 win over Victoria Optimist Juniors in exhibition basketball action at the college's Gordon Head gym Friday.

Mike Soltice tossed in 23 points for the Optimists, nine of them from the free throw line in contributing over half of his team's total. Leading

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After First Week of Trading

By JOHN PICTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

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for the Toronto stock market.

Following the industrial

index in December, when the

index climbed 27 points, trad-

ers were talking optimistically

of the strength spilling into

January.

It did, and now traders have

great expectations for 1961.

The industrial index jumped

more than five points this

week, and the fact that two of

the sessions traded more than

3,000,000 shares suggests con-

fidence buying on the part of

investors.

Toronto General Trusts had

the starring role in the week's

financial picture, gaining \$25

in three sessions following a

group's offer to buy the com-

pany's outstanding shares.

Other trust houses, flushed

with thoughts of revaluation,

also moved higher and most

companies on the board saw

gains ranging from \$2 to \$4.

DOLLAR DOWN

In New York, one session

saw a gain of 11 points, the

highest daily gain since 1957.

A reduction in the price of the

Canadian dollar helped other

industrial groups.

Banks were strong, with

Imperial, Royal and Toronto-

Dominion all reaching higher

than their sales, or below.

Present industry plans call

for about 450,000 cars to be

built this month, the lowest

figure for January since 1953.

law were at new highs on the

strength of a six-per-cent rise

in department-store business,

and Interprovincial and Pen-

bina were the stars of a strong

pipeline group.

In the mining market, a

number of junior issues

turned over large quantities

of shares, and some senior

issues were higher, while gold

gold on the London bullion

market.

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APPOINTMENT

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Mr. Gorelik will assume his

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Dominion Stores and Lobl

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number of junior issues

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of shares and some senior

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market.

Indefinite layoffs in the car industry

passed the 25,000 mark Thurs-

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production schedules down-

ward.

With 1,000,000 unsold new

cars in dealers' hands, factory

output is being trimmed

sharply. Most of the com-

panies hope to reduce their

assemblies to the same level as

their sales, or below.

Present industry plans call

for about 450,000 cars to be

10 Victoria Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) Jan. 7 to Jan. 14

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4 PM	4	Day in Court	6 Circus Time
5 PM	5	Danny Thomas	7, 11 Edge of Night
6 PM	6	National Schools	8 Penny and Pals
7 PM	7	Dr. Christian	9 To Be Announced
8 PM	8	11 Millionaire	10 To Be Announced
9 PM	9	2 National Schools	11 U.S. Bankstand
10 PM	10	2 Town Talk	12 Parade Advent.
11 PM	11	Jeff Jerkwater	13 Damon Runyon
12 AM	12	CBC News	14 To Be Announced
1 AM	13	Children's Carousel	15 William Tell
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3 AM	15	Fun-O-Fama	17 Aquanauts
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Canadians Asked To Talks on Aged

WASHINGTON (CP) — Twenty Canadian observers have been invited to attend the four-day White House conference on old-age problems which opens here Monday.

Estimated to cost about \$2,000,000, the conference likely will see about 2,700 delegates from all parts of the United States dig into the problems of elderly citizens and suggest how they can best be solved.

Biggest and most controversial issue is the question of health insurance for the aged and how to pay for it. One delegate, Professor Wilbur J. Cohen of the University of Michigan, has charged that the

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the annual New Year charity tournament of the Victoria Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club were:

North-South: 1, Tony Marsh, Lee Stewart; 2, Elizabeth Warren, Jack Goldie; 3, Simon Marinker, Gordon Rodger; 4 and 5 (tied), Laura Tingley and Walt Wallen, Ethel Cleworth and A. L. Jorgensen.

East-West: 1, Robert LaPage, Dennis Walton; 2, Phil Hager, Otto Leeseman; 3, Lillian LeButt, Dick Lipsey; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dupras. Receipts will go to the bridge club's 1960-61 charity, the B.C. Mental Health Association, Toronto.

Funeral on Tuesday For Veteran Chinese

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McCall's chapel for Hann Chung, one of the most respected citizens of Victoria's Chinese community, who died here last Thursday. He was 84.

Mu Chung immigrated here from Canton in 1902 and took an active part in raising funds for the Chinese Republican party which overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in 1911.

Prior to the revolution, Mr. Chung was one of the first Chinese citizens to cut his "queue" which were worn by all male members of the Chinese community at the time. The queue was introduced by the Manchus as a symbol of servility to the dynasty.

MET GREAT LEADER

Later he met Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, one of China's great statesmen, when he visited Victoria.

Arriving in Victoria at a time of race riots, Mr. Chung worked to bring about a better understanding between occidentals and orientals. He was a strong supporter of the Chinese public school and believed in a dual education—English and Chinese—for his children.

From 1912 to 1930, he oper-

ated a tailor shop on Cormant. He gave this up in favor of a greenhouse nursery business.

He is survived by the widow, Hon Sze, 4168 Torquay Drive; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Lum, Calif.; Mrs. A. G. Wong, Mrs. Glen Kong, both of Vancouver, and Miss Marilyn Chung at home; four sons, Dr. Wallace Chung, Vancouver, Yuen, Ballock, and Batang in Victoria; 10 grandchildren and one brother, Chung Chuck ho of Victoria.

Polio Immunization Clinic for Adults

JANUARY, 1961

Third doses to be given at:

War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave., Jan. 10th, 1.30 - 3.30 p.m.
Fairfield United Church, Jan. 13th, 1.30 - 3.30 p.m.
Health Centre, 1947 Cook St., Jan. 11th, 1.00 - 6.00 p.m.
Esquimalt Municipal Hall, Jan. 20th, 1.30 - 3.30 p.m.

Persons who obtained their first and second shots in May and June are reminded that they must now obtain their third in order to complete the series.



ESQUIMALT EXPECTS AID WITH ARENA

Esquimalt taxpayers can look forward to a possible \$100,000 saving in the cost of their new sports arena through the winter works program, under which the federal and provincial governments pay 75 per cent of the labor costs.

At the moment, it is estimated the labor costs for the whole \$400,000 project will amount to about \$150,000. Completion date for the arena has been set for June 1, however, while the deadline for winter work is April 30.

The contractors, Farmer Construction Ltd., said Friday that the greatest part of the arena structure will be completed by April 30 although work will continue for several weeks after that time.

PRESIDENT of secessionist Katanga Province in the Congo, Moise Tshombe, is scheduled to arrive in Montreal Tuesday on the first leg of a 10-day visit to North America. He will spend three days in Quebec.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

Parking Meter Talk Asked

City public works committee Friday decided to ask police commission to a special meeting to resolve a dispute

LOCAL BRIEFS

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be starting its next course in public speaking with a demonstration dinner in the Monterey Restaurant Jan. 19. Regular meetings will be held at the Net Loft on the following 16 Mondays.

Further information can be obtained from Matt Yole, director of Leadership Training for the Jaycees, at EV 2-5397.

Dr. John S. Conway, associate professor of history and international studies at the University of British Columbia, will address the United Nations' Association, Victoria branch, in the public library on Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. His subject will be "The United Nations After 15 Years." Dr. Conway, a graduate of Cambridge University, England, has written books on international affairs.

between the two departments on parking meters.

Police commission sent to the committee a report claiming some 140 meters easily could be squeezed in to unused spots along downtown curbs.

In a detailed reply, city engineer J. C. Garnett said about 120 of the suggested meters would violate provincial or city regulations, contradict council policy or create traffic hazards.

He added that the city still has almost 400 meters installed in downtown locations where they shouldn't be due to provincial regulations or traffic safety.

Committee recommended that the city retain its Thetis Lake and Elk-Beaver Lake properties as watersheds instead of dedicating them as parks.

As watershed the properties were exempt from taxes but dedication would remove the exemption, Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said. He added he was certain the properties always would be used as parks anyway.

Ald. Edgeland also opposed a suggestion that the city ask the provincial parks branch if it would be interested in taking over control of the Thetis Lake property.

Committee recommended council ask the provincial government to provide off-street parking for all civil servants at the Parliament Buildings because of complaints from nearby residents against all-day street parking.

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PEASANTS MADE KILLING IN CITY

'Free Markets' Closed by China

PEKING (Reuters) — Com- extra vegetables, chickens, and are able and willing to pay stores to vary their adequate prices above those in state but monotonous diet.

Chinese authorities have taken quick action to and handicraft products in close down "free markets" in their spare time.

Peking, where peasants re-

cently have been selling scarce foods at high prices.

The governments in 1959

authorized the organization of

village market trading for

such goods, and newspapers

recently have carried many

stories of such village bazaars

where peasants sold or traded

under the eyes of local auth-

orities who were guarding

against profiteering.

But unsupervised "free mar-

ket" never were intended to

reach into cities such as Pe-

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By HORACE SUTTON

South Atlantic Great Winter Playground

MAR DEL PLATA — We basement hemispheres, where 30s, the house count goes up in season, which is Dec. 1 to 31. It is always June in January and January in June. Anybody shutters are peeled off the windows. There are Vespas to rent in Mar del Plata, pizzas to eat in the pines on the rolling hills in Mar del Plata, and glass beads hanging on the doorways of stores, like south Italy. There is golf to play on five courses, summertime ice skating, pigeon shooting, girl-watching on seven beaches and fishing. Down at the port the boats have yellow hulls rimmed with red, and the heartless sail out to lay six foot-high bell-shaped traps. A whole Japanese colony, 5,000 strong, has been imported within the past few years to fish for sword, salmon and tuna.

Now we bring tidings of Mar del Plata, which is a sort of South Atlantic City, with the taffy. It does have the salt water, though, yards and yards of it, and people are splashing in it in December, January and February. The world is upside down here in the

summer's night.

During the cold season, along about the time it is summer up north, Mar del Plata is merely a bustling seaside city of 300,000. By December, however, with the temperature bounding in the

Mar del Plata, but until in search of summer will find lovely villas set amid the pines on the rolling hills in Mar del Plata, and glass beads hanging on the doorways of stores, like south Italy. There is golf to play on five courses, summertime ice skating, pigeon shooting, girl-watching on seven beaches and fishing. Down at the port the boats have yellow hulls rimmed with red, and the heartless sail out to lay six foot-high bell-shaped traps. A whole Japanese colony, 5,000 strong, has been imported within the past few years to fish for sword, salmon and tuna.

There are 1,230 hotels tucked away in Mar del Plata, but in spite of all these rooms, Eisenhower, the year's most distinguished visitor, didn't sleep here. The hotel roster includes such establishments as the California, the Hotel Hawaii and the Hotel Las Vegas. The Hermitage is the favorite weekend nest of the movie stars and the red-gabled Horizonte is the most elegant, dunning the customers for \$15 a day, a price which includes food.

Biggest of all is the government-owned Provincial, which has 500 rooms, and that enormous vacant look of a Russian sanatorium. Room rates here, breakfast tossed in, cost \$10 with a view of the sea or the casino, \$7 with a view of the Boulevard Marítimo and \$5 a night with a view of the wall. At the Provincial the cost of the room also includes a free crib; if you have brought the progeny, a tree garage if you have brought the car, and a free tent on the beach if you have brought your bikini.

As is the case with all Argentine hotels, you can add a fracturing 24 per cent to each bill, which goes straight on the employees. Argentines tip on top of that.

At Mar del Plata, where stone quarrying is the third major industry, after fish and tourists, the boardwalk is a great stone esplanade. The entrance to it, between the Provincial Hotel and the Casino, is guarded by two enormous stone sea lions, a species that shares the sea with bathers.

The sea breezes blow through town like a giant vacuum cleaner, making Mar del Plata as clean as a Baltimore stoop. Grassy plots and flower beds abound, and each little park is tended by a whistle-blowing caretaker who sounds the alarm the minute a trespasser puts a toe on the grass. Fat roses and beds of geraniums flourish in December. Growing too are the new co-operative apartment houses colored red, green and blue with bright awnings in contrasting shades. One new pile of aqua brick reaches 26 stories into the South Atlantic sky. A one-bedroom apartment rented from its owner comes to about \$150 a month.



CONTESTANT

First contestant accepted in the annual San Francisco "Miss Chinatown, 1961" contest is Nancy Hom, 19. Winner will be crowned during Chinese New Year, Feb. 18. Nancy is a recent graduate of the City College of San Francisco.

Entire communities in Spain's southern provinces live in natural caves below ground. The National Geographic Society says their homes range from single rooms to as many as 20 chambers with tiled floors and whitewashed walls.

Barbados Offers Variety

BRIDGETOWN — The resorts and night clubs of Barbados have everything re-furnished for another record winter season. All have weekly features arranged. Canadian visitors in the hotels, guest houses and cottages will have something fresh to see and do every evening, after a day on the white coral sands.

On Monday nights, a three-piece jazz combo will present "Gentle Jazz" at the St. Lawrence-on-Sea.

On Tuesday nights, the

Colony Club steelband plays for dancing.

Tuesday is also floor show night at the Calypso Tavern, a night club on the sea which offers facilities for swimmers during the day. The owner of the Calypso Tavern has leased the Coconut Creek this winter and with dinner is offering dancing to steelbands and guitarists, and an early floor show.

The Coconut Creek will also

cater to cruise passengers who

want to hear steelbands and

see local artists and per-

formers during the ship's stay in port.

Wednesday night is barbecue night at the Hotel Royal-on-Sea. There is dancing to a steelband at the St. Lawrence Hotel, and a floor show at Club Morgan.

Thursday night is barbecue

and dance night at the Coral Reef. Also limbo dancers and music.

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4-H Projects At Record High

Project enrolment in Canadian 4-H Clubs reached a new high of 78,206 in 1960, an increase of 2,352 over 1959, it was announced in Ottawa by the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs.

Actual number of boys and girls taking part in 4-H work, however, declined 1,279 from the 1959 figures for a total of 65,407 in 1960.

Number of 4-H clubs in the country increased during the year from 5,271 to 6,251. Average age of members was 13.5 years, and average number of members per club was 12.5.

North Cowichan — Reeve Donald Morton has announced council committees for 1961. In each case, first named is chairman:

General purposes: Reeve and whole council; finance, Reeve Morton, Coun. W. T. Bowles; public works, Coun. Tony Staples, Coun. Gerald Smith; fire protection, Bowles, Coun. Reg Clegg; parks, beaches and recreation: G. Smith, Clegg.

Sports council: Staples, Smith; police, traffic, signs, Clegg; hospital building committee: Staples, Morton; civil defence, Smith, Morton.

Council representatives: Central V.I. Library Board, Clegg; School District 67 education committee, Bowles; King's Daughters' Hospital Board, Smith; Union Board of Health, Bowles; SPCA, Clegg.

Chairman Mrs. I. Tarlton agreed and appointed the following committees for 1961:

Building, Will Peck, Whitfield, Stan Holgate; management, Grant Loveseth, Whitfield, Peck; transportation, Pat Mason, Mrs. J. Bailey; finance, J. S. C. Fraser, Gordon.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — Kapetan Andros, Iseharu Maru, Temple Lane, Ronsard.

Royal Roads — Haldar Virik.

Nanaimo — Kongsholm, Batis.

Tahsis — Meandrios, Samaria, H. W. Schulte.

Alberni — Baron Berwick, Aquila.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 10 — Boogabilla, Australia.

Jan. 11 — Raki, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

Jan. 12 — Oregon Mail, Japan and Philippines.

Jan. 15 — Fijiharu Maru, Japan.



Water firefighters, from left, Tom Millard, Richard Cooper, Lawson Mead and Alan Hard. (Times Duncan Bureau Photo.)

FIREFIGHTERS TACKLE LAND OR WATER TASKS

(From Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS — The well-trained volunteer fire department here is equipped to handle any emergency — on land as well as under the water.

Also added were two gymnasium-activity rooms and 26 acres of land.

The school district's holdings now include a total of 110 classrooms, 36 other rooms, six gymnasium-activity rooms, 36 individual buildings, and 111 acres of land.

A motion picture on direct distance dialing has been produced by B.C. Telephone Co. with several scenes of Nanaimo and telephone operators of that city included in the production.

The picture, in sound and color, will acquaint subscribers with the new system to be introduced Jan. 23 in Nanaimo, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Gabriola Island, Bowser, Parksville and Qualicum.

STARTED IN 1958

The four-man frogman team became a regular part of the brigade in 1958, after firemen found themselves being called to an increasing number of dockside and beach accidents at this seaside community.

Four firemen with an interest in skin diving volunteered for the extra duties. Richard Cooper, Gordie Ledingham,

Lawson Mead and Harry Chase were each given 100 hours of underwater training by professional diver, Tom Laude of Ladysmith.

Empire Stevedoring Co., MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., Kinsmen, and Rotary Clubs assisted the department in outfitting the team at a cost of \$200 per man.

Each has a wet suit, weight belt, knife, fins, goggles, compass, depth gauge and air tanks.

Go-Kart Driver Dies

PARIS (Reuters) — Police Friday investigated the death of an 18-year-old girl who is believed to be the first fatal casualty in France in go-karting, the midget motor sport.

Liliane Laval died when her

go-kart whirled out of control, crashed through a plate-

glass window and fell about 37 feet into a street during a race.

Harry Chase has since left the department but his place has been taken by Steve Evans who has been diving with the team for the past six months.

In marine emergency and rescue work, the frogman team works in conjunction with Chemainus in towngon Co. which provides transportation to and from accident scenes.

Two young members of the fire department, Tom Millard and Alan Tart, act as tenders and help prepare and equip the men for diving.

To date, the diving firemen have participated in four minor searches, each ending successfully. Weekly practice dives and endless checking and rechecking of equipment keeps them prepared at all times for emergency calls.

In addition to their frogman duties, the four men are also on call 24 hours a day in case of fires.

STEER BY STARS

Socked-In Sockeye Go Astray

OTTAWA (CP) — Evidence that sockeye salmon use the stars to navigate while migrating was reported here Friday to the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

A report by the board's biological station at Nanaimo said observations on adult salmon show that migration is limited to particular pathways at particular times. There was evidence that migratory movement was influenced by celestial changes.

Studies indicated consistent directional tendencies when vision of the sky was permitted. Overcast skies or artificial covering resulted in the fish heading in random directions.

EGG PRICES

Producer Wholesale

Grade A Large	39	51
Grade A Medium	36	48
Grade A Small	31	43
(Carton price 2c more.)		

BCE to Spend \$3.7 Million On Island Jobs

B.C. Electric capital expenditures for 1961 will total \$53,000,000, with \$3,750,000 of this sum earmarked for south Vancouver Island projects.

Installation of the Topaz Avenue substation will cost \$770,000. Eventually it will become the key centre of electrical distribution in Victoria, taking over from the Bay Street substation.

W. C. Mearns, vice-president in Victoria, said one of the largest single items will be the completion of a third 132,000-volt circuit down-Island from Stratford, north of Duncan, terminal of the under-gulf cables. It will cost \$728,000.

WIRES GO SOON

Underground wiring in downtown Victoria will cost \$60,000, and will move the project to the point where removal of overhead wires will be imminent.

Extensions to new homes will cost \$450,000, and \$360,000 has been allotted for conversion of additional Greater Victoria transmission lines from 4,000 to 12,000 volts.

On the mainland about 75 per cent of the total will be spent on new generating and transmission facilities, with the largest single item being the \$13,300,000 to be spent this year on the Burrard thermal generating station under construction near Port Moody. First of six 211,000 horsepower generating units will be placed in service early in 1962.

GAS EXPANSION

Another \$2,300,000 will be spent to complete the transmission line project between the Bridge River power project and Cheekye substation north of Squamish.

The company will spend \$5,800,000 to extend its gas



R. GORDON LEE

... takes office

Rural Saanich Municipality Officials Sworn

Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee, his council, and a member of the municipal police commission were sworn into office this week by Magistrate D. G. Ashby at a ceremony in the municipal hall, Saanichton.

Sworn to two-year terms on council were Albert Vickers, Thomas Mieheli, and A. K. Hemstreet. Coun. Frank Grinshaw was sworn to a one-year term, and H. E. Baade took office as police commissioner. Inaugural meeting was opened by retiring Reeve H. Rupert Brown, who turned the gavel over to Reeve Lee. First regular meeting of the council will be Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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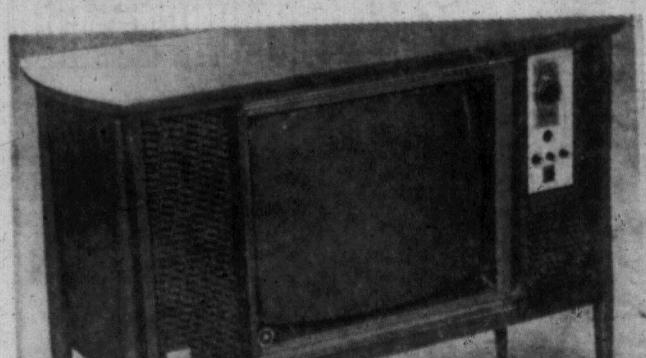
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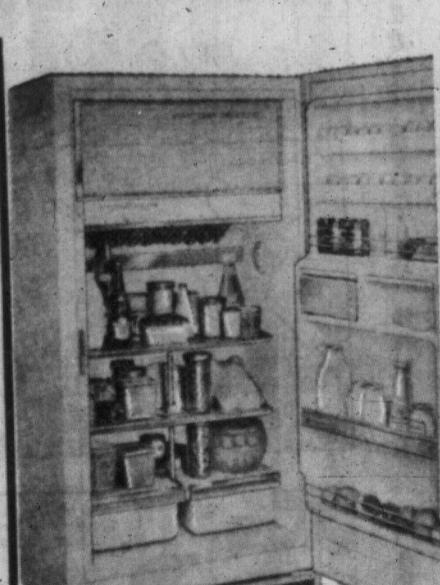
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Family Size, 13 cu. ft.
Fridge, regular 399.95!

Sale Price, \$339
C.D.P., \$16 Monthly

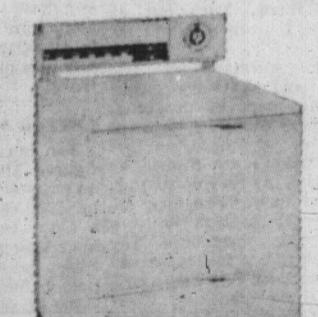
- 13 cu. ft. capacity
- Full width 67-lb. zero-zone freezer
- Automatic defrosting
- Full width chill tray
- Two revolving shelves
- Lifetime magnetic door
- Racks for cheese, eggs, milk and butter
- 5-year warranty on sealed unit



Save \$40 on this 10 cu. ft.
Fridge. Reg. 279.95

Sale Price, \$239
C.D.P., \$13 Monthly

- Large 10 cu. ft. capacity in only 24" of floor space
- 49-lb. food freezer
- Full width porcelain crisper
- Lifetime magnetic door, no latch to wear out
- Adjustable shelves on door for butter and eggs
- Full width shelf tray

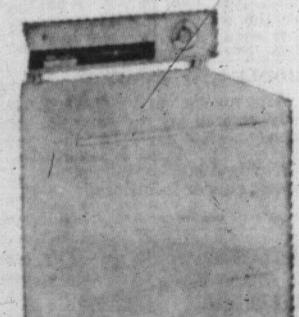


G-E Automatic Washer

\$339

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- Full 10 lbs. dry clothes capacity
- Illuminated controls
- Fully automatic cycle settings for any type of material
- Cold water wash on any cycle
- 3-way rinse control
- Water-saver control
- Porcelain top and lid
- Suds return available, \$20 extra

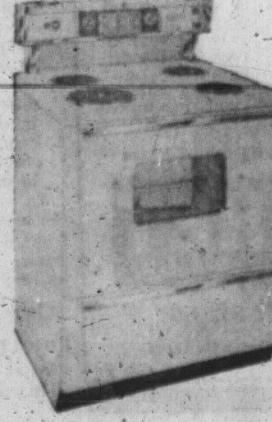


G-E Automatic Dryer

\$269

Sale Price, \$13 Monthly

- Complete automatic drying shuts off the moment clothes are fully dried
- Damp-dry cycle for those articles you wish to iron immediately
- Complete safety-start switch
- Porcelain top
- Illuminated controls



G-E Electric Range

Reg. price 399.95

\$299

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- 30" range, fully automatic
- Large size oven, automatic grill
- 2-appliance outlets
- Push-button controls, quick heat elements
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POLITICAL FUR WILL FLY IN FOUR-WAY FIGHT THIS SPRING

All Parties Desperate for Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Seat

Local politicians are preparing for one of the hottest federal by-election fights in B.C. history when the poll for the Esquimalt-Saanich seat is called.

The announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker last week that there would not be a general election this year has cleared the decks and observers believe the by-election will be called for late March or early April.

The Progressive Conserva-

tives of the riding have arranged a meeting for Tuesday at which they will set a date for a nomination meeting.

Meantime, they have set a campaign in motion to draft Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich as their candidate.

However, he will have at least two opponents for the nomination in Cecil W. Holms, former federal organizer for the party, and John C. B. Keane, an Oak Bay engineer.

But when the battle lines are finally set and the candi-

dates chosen, the organizers here are predicting that most of the big guns on the Canadian political scene will take part in the campaign.

Each of the four major parties is desperately anxious to win the seat.

Here, briefly, is the way the underlying thinking of the parties is analyzed:

• Progressive Conservatives: The seat as it now exists was formed in a redistribution in 1952 and has been held ever since by General George

Pearkes, whose appointment suffered in the fall by-elections as lieutenant-governor caused in the east.

• The Liberal party is keenly anxious to get a toe-hold back in the west. After seven years before that the Conservatives the 1958 debacle, the party does not hold a single seat in the Commons west of the Great Lakes.

Next week in Ottawa the Liberals will hold their "grass roots" rally to rebuild the party fortunes and it is quite likely Esquimalt-Saanich will wage an all-out campaign to put Glen Hamilton, a social worker turned politician, into office.

plans. They are pinning their hopes on retired naval captain David Groos.

• The New Party (combining CCF and the trades unions) will be facing its first test west of Ontario under the changed label.

The new political movement has taken heart through the victory of Walter Pitman in the Peterborough by-election in the fall and will wage an all-out campaign to put Glen Hamilton, a social worker turned politician, into office.

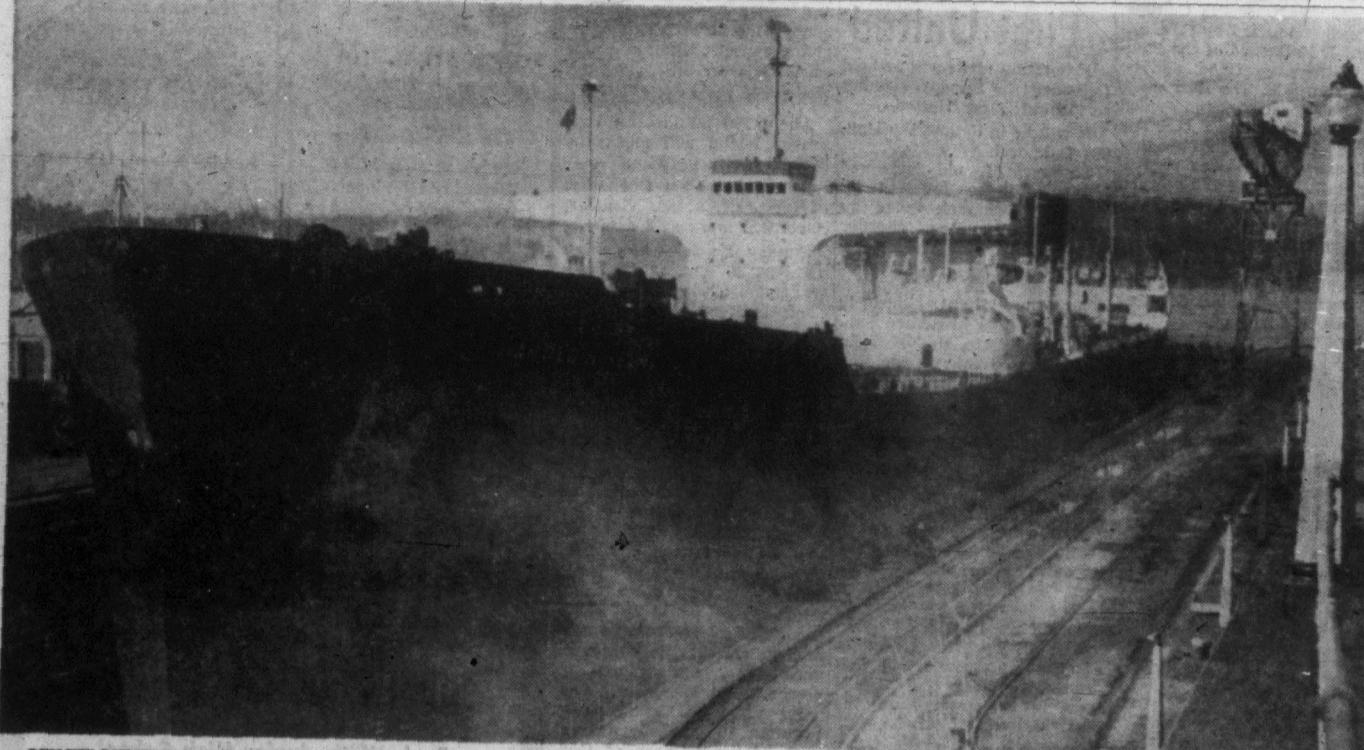
The CCF party has held secret meetings of the riding in the provincial field over the last 20 years and hopes this can be turned to account in its federal movement.

• Social Credit hopes to use the seat as a springboard to a revival of its national aspirations. Social Credit was completely wiped out of Parliament in the 1958 election, but since then Premier Bennett and its other leaders have indicated they do not intend to remain purely a provincial

political phenomena and will use the first available opportunity to get back into the national picture. They have yet to choose a candidate but promise a "strong one."

As an added zest to the by-election there are two minor party candidates already announced—Norman Baker of New Westminster as a United Empire Loyalist and Don Poirier of the Socialist Party of Canada.

All in all it adds up to a hard-fought political scrap.



MUCH-NEEDED INFUSION FOR Victoria's anaemic shipyard payrolls started with the arrival here of the giant, world-girdling tanker Harold H. Helm, for survey, painting, and any necessary repairs. Yarrows Ltd. will employ 200 men for at least five days, for a payroll in excess of \$25,000—a lot of money for the workers, but "peanuts" to the big ship, which earns more than

\$10,000 a day when working, and a thudding "zero" when in port for repairs. Thus it's a round-the-clock operation, and overtime is of no consequence. Yarrows officials, who in recent years have put on a big drive to bring the supertankers into Government Graving Dock, hope the Helm is the first of at least 10 tankers to come here this year. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE

(So you thought it was too early, eh? edition.)

One of the first things the non-gardener must learn, in this, the fairest city of them all, is that it is never too early to start avoiding gardening.

In most other Canadian locales the ardent non-gardener can relax at this time of the year, look out his picture window at a picture of perfect peace—the soil lying dormant under a blanket of snow, the flowering shrubs sensibly shielding their bare limbs and snuggling together for protection from the cold.

In those more-favored climates the non-gardener need not worry about not doing any gardening until April, or perhaps May, or even—blessed thought—June.

But here in this, the Fairest City of Them All, the Non-Gardener is put to the test even before the middle of January has middled.

Right now, as the rains come down, thus enriching the all-too-fertile soil and causing small encroachments of new tendrils to creep up toward the sky, the Non-Gardener has to start thinking of reasons why he is not tending his garden.

It is not enough to say the soil is too wet to work.

It is not enough to go out into the garden and say to the new tendrils: "Go back, you fools, it ain't time yet."

It is not enough to say to all who will listen: "I'd love to get out there and dig, but I always have lumbago, a sore back, and multifold congestions of the chest at this time of year."

It doesn't even work to say you are going to Honolulu on a winter vacation, because the non-gardener would have to bed down the plants, arrange for their care and feeding, and report his absence to the horticultural society before leaving.

The only solution Our Very Own Gardening Guide can offer is this:

Pour kerosene over the whole garden and set a match to it.

Mind you, the rain will put the fire out, but at least the eager-beaver tendrils will be discouraged for a short time.

(For more advice, wait until the tendrils become undiscouraged.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Friday the Thirteenth comes early but not very often in 1961.

The first finger-crossing Friday, when ladders and black cats send strong men rushing for shelter, comes next week.

The second, and only other, day when the superstitions should have stayed in bed is in October.

A burglar thoroughly ransacked a Willows district home Friday night, apparently without stealing anything.

W. E. Enoch, 2072 Newton, told Oak Bay police he was out from 8:11:45 p.m., neglecting to lock the front door. Someone entered, looked through all drawers, cupboards and purses, evidently in a search for money.

F. G. Bass will speak concerning "Art in High Schools and Art Careers" at the meeting of Mount View High PTA, Monday, 8 p.m., at the school.

Victoria's well-known vocal group, the Meistersingers, will be heard on CBC radio from Vancouver tonight at 9:30.

The choir, under the conductorship of Ted Boulden, will open the CBC's regular seasonal program, Parade of Choirs.

Four films from a series "Eight Steps to Peace," with a commentary by actor Raymond Massey, will be shown in the Newstead Hall, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The showing has been organized by the World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch. David P. Reimer will preside and conduct a discussion period after the films.

The public is invited.

Don Poirier, Socialist Party candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, will open his campaign at Speakers' Corner, Beacon Hill Park, this Sunday at 2 p.m.

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First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Roads
Ministers
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

The Upside-Downers'

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

Baby Creche - Nursery

Sunday Church School

7:30 p.m.

'The Tower of Babel'

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Soloist: J. Roberto Wood

8:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Quadra
Ministers
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.T.S.
Rev. C. R. McMillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"The Secret Key"

7:30 p.m.

"Does It Matter What We Believe?"

Preacher at both Services:
Dr. F. E. H. James

Church School: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Hearing Aids Available

We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas
Rev. K. J. Jackson, D.D.
Minister: Rev. K. J. Jackson, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmhurst

Holy Communion at Both Services

11:00 a.m.

"THE TWO STRUGGLES FOR LIFE"

11:00 a.m. - Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the Whole Family to Church

7:30 p.m.

"WHAT IS SALVATION FROM SIN?"

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad
University Area Church
Minister: The Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist: Marjorie Vaughan

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
(Seven Years and Over)

11:00 a.m. - Primary Sunday School and Baby Creche

11:00 a.m.

"Show Me Thy Face"

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LORD'S SUPPER

7:30 p.m.

MR. DULAS

ROBERTSON

Guest Minister

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Grants
Ministers
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

Two Sunday Schools

10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Two Church Services

10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

"The God of the New Year"

Nursery and Child Care Care

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Ness
Ministers
Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music
Mr. Robert Robertson, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m. - Primary to Seniors

11:00 a.m. - Creche to Primary

Service Subjects:

11:00 a.m. - "Our Faith in Theology"

7:30 p.m. - "The Light of the World"

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Fembrook and Belmont Ave.
Ministers
Rev. D. R. Spurley, B.A., B.D., D.D.

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Nursery Care 11:12 a.m.

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"We don't miss the snow one bit!" comments Mrs. J. U. Graham on this her first stay in Victoria. Family has recently moved from Dartmouth, N.S., where Lieut. Graham, RCN, was taking the new weapons course in HMCS Stadacona. He is now weapons officer in HMCS Fraser. Young Paula, who will celebrate her second birthday in late March, and David, six, both love being able to play outside without having to don snow boots and other heavy gear. The Graham's new home is at 596 Judah Street.

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Welcome Mat Rolled Out for Our New Neighbors



Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Sears and their two sons, Michael, nine (left), and John, 14, are thoroughly enjoying their first home in Victoria where Rev. Sears is now the assistant minister in First United Church. The family recently moved here from Sutton, Ont., and now make their home at 1448 Fairfield Road. Michael attends Sir James Douglas School while John is a pupil at Central Junior High School.

As 1961 takes its first steps towards maturity, families all over our city arrange drapes, unpack their favorite china and begin making new homes. To them, the promise of the New Year holds more than its accustomed assurance of adventure. It means a new beginning in a new city. Some have come from eastern provinces; some from the rolling prairies. Others have left points in British Columbia to make a new life in Victoria. Whether it's an appointment in a chosen profession or fulfillment of a dream to retire where life and the elements are kind the year round, all soon succumb to the spell of life on the Pacific Coast. Already the warmth of friendships made during the holiday season has brought that inner glow which comes only with the feeling of belonging. We, too, add our own friendly wish to these, our new neighbors. "May this be the happiest New Year of all!"



Main reasons for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davies' move from their home in Medicine Hat, Alta., were "better climate, beautiful scenery and a much nicer place to bring up children." The Davies have five youngsters. They are, left to right, Gwyneth, five; Megan, two; three-month-old Kevin; Doreen, three, and seven-year-old Ian. Family is now living at 2578 MacDonald Drive. Mr. Davies is practising law here.



True British Columbians, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loader recently moved to Victoria when Mr. Loader was appointed manager of CKDA radio station, after spending the last 11 years in Trail. Prior to that they lived for six years in Vancouver. Says Mrs. Loader enthusiastically, "We love the people, the weather—everything!" Their new home is at 2644 Cadboro Bay Road.

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Just a few short weeks ago, Mr. Frank Fearn sold his jewelry business in St. John's, Nfld., and came west with Mrs. Fearn and their son Gordon, 17. Mr. and Mrs. Fearn find the city ideal for a life of leisure while Gordon looks forward to this year at Victoria College. They now live at 3411 Woodburn Avenue.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Save on Sewing Expenses With Half-Price Patterns

By PENNY SAVER

Fabric sales that are on all over town can save many precious dollars for women who are adept with their needle. Extra savings can be achieved if they buy patterns they need in a store that's offering them, two for the price of one, because it is clearing stock in hand and discontinuing this particular line. There's a plentiful supply of fall patterns in all popular sizes. Offer means that, for as little as 40 cents, you'll be able to buy two patterns by a well-known firm.

Many a mother of young boys has discovered worth of strips of iron-on patching materials that are a boon when young ones are at the stage where they never seem to be able to keep the knees in their pants! Now, a manufacturer has gone one stage better and produced rolls of tape in this material. It is 1 1/2 inches in width and there's 60 inches in roll that sells at 49 cents.

For better sticking qualities, store manager advises that tape be pinned before being ironed on. Tape can be washed or cleaned with perfect safety. It's available in either white, brown, red, navy, blue, pink, green, grey, turquoise or black and will be perfect on clothes, household items, furniture, linens or belts.

Gardens in Victoria are rarely without flowers of some sort and in these first months of the year it's exciting to discover them in bloom and bring them indoors for family appreciation. If you're short of vases in your house there are some attractive ones selling at 59 cents. They measure about seven inches in height, have a wide base and graceful lines that curve gently to the narrow top. They have an opaque mottled effect and are available in either cloud blue, turquoise or dawn pink.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting, Senior Henry Street. Meeting for Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's, followed by New Year's party. Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, Monday at 1:30 p.m., in home of Mrs. F. Hawes, 2524 Belmont Street. Election of officers.

Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Christ Church Cathedral, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. G. White, 401

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY...

It's a Dog's Life!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am a snoopy person, but I see canned dog food in my sister-in-law's cupboards and they don't have a dog. She feeds my brother lots of hamburger, chili, stews and meatloaf and I am wondering if maybe she isn't using some of this canned horsemeat in her cooking.

My brother hasn't looked well lately, so if she is using that stuff on him, could it do him any harm?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: While dog food was not meant for human consumption, many have eaten it (accidentally) and suffered no ill effects. The next time you spy dog food at your sister-in-law's, ask her who the lucky dog is.

CAN HEAR

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and can't let any boys come to my house because there's no place for them to sit. You see, my father has been in poor health for a long time and now he is home all the time. He sits in the living room watching TV from the time he gets up until he goes to bed. That's Daddy's only pastime.

We don't have a dining room or den. Mamma sews in the kitchen at night and uses the table to cut patterns.

I don't want to start slipping around to meet boys on street corners like some girls I know. What should I do? Sign me, DISCOURAGED.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Perhaps your mother could cut her patterns in the bedroom one night a week? Or Wedding.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Welcome the Spring With a Glamorous Hat

Small girls think of hop-skip and skipping rope; small boys think of playing marbles on soft, warm earth; the garden-loving male thinks of bulbs and seeds.

What does the fashion-minded woman think of as spring approaches? A new hat, of course!

Anytime after the New Year is spring as far as hats are concerned. It may be months before you wear your spring suit or lightweight top-coat but any clear day from now on you can wear a spring chapeau.

"En Avant" is a French phrase meaning "in advance" or "being ahead," so, if you want to be very chic—and French—be "en avant" with a rose or a poppy for a splash of color.

Prettiest and most exciting hat with which to say goodbye to winter is a "bouquet hat." This harbinger of spring will lift your spirits, perk up your winter wardrobe and bring you many admiring glances.

Shape is up to you. It can be a "bonbon" of flowers for the crown of your head or a flower rig which completely covers your crowning glory or a high-rising straw with just a rose or a poppy for a splash of color.

A flower wig is femininely flattering and may mix colors like a Renoir banquet.

This mingling of colors is most effective when worn with a solid color costume. If your dress or suit is multi-colored choose one of the colors from the fabric and have the flowers all in tone.

News from Paris is that newest millinery silhouette, intended for wear with short cropped hair styles, is the tight-fitting profile cloche with softened contours and flattering side-swept lines.

Trend to the short kiss curl, Clara Bow-type of hair style is not likely to be seen to any extent in Victoria this spring. Several hairdressers have told me that the softly feminine rather high bouffant hair style will remain the favorite here. With this in mind today's

gives you comfort, but help control the condition. Your doctor should prescribe them for you.

Walking and swimming are splendid exercises for the woman who has this trouble.

If neglected, varicose veins can be painful and crippling. However, so much has been learned about their treatment in recent years that they can be controlled.

The work you do also has an influence. If you are on your feet for long hours, your veins may not be able to stand the strain. On the other hand, exercise is good for this condition in its early stages.

Here are a few suggestions: Do not wear garters. Do not sit for long periods of time without getting up and walking about.

Always rest with your feet up on a stool or chair, or with pillows under your feet if you are lying down. This is especially important during pregnancy when the blood vessels are subjected to an extra strain.

If you have any reason to believe that you are getting varicose veins, see physician immediately. Early treatment is important and can save you lots of trouble later on.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss McKay Honored in Vancouver

Several of her former colleagues crossed to the mainland on Friday to attend a reception given in honor of Miss Ruby McKay, former provincial superintendent of child welfare. Reception, which was arranged by a group of her friends, was held in the social suite of the Faculty Club of the University of British Columbia. Among the 150 guests were representatives from the social service, legal and medical professions. Telegrams were read from admirers in all parts of the United States and Canada, acknowledging Miss McKay as a leading authority in her field. Mr. William Dixon, director of the school of social work at UBC, and Mr. Justice W. Manson both paid personal tribute to Miss McKay. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. Manson, Mrs. H. W. McInnes, Mrs. H. E. Blanchard, Dr. Jean McLennan, Miss Barbara Flinlayson, Miss Mary McPhedran, Miss Margery Hardy and Miss Avis Humphrey.

Back in Canada From Viet Nam

After spending approximately a year in Viet Nam, Lt-Cmdr. B. N. Weber and Mrs. Weber with their six-year-old daughter Brenda, arrived back in Victoria earlier this week. They are the house guests of Lieut. Frank Allwood and Mrs. Allwood, 1174 Hewlett Place.

Post in Halifax awaits Lt-Cmdr. Weber after a holiday in Victoria. While they are here many friends are entertaining for the Webers, including their hosts who have arranged a party for this evening.

On Thursday, Lt-Cmdr. Ian Butters and Mrs. Butters entertained at a luncheon party in their home on Masters Avenue.

The same evening, Lt-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. K. Stewart, Highrock Place, entertained. Guests were Lt-Cmdr. Allwood and Mrs. Allwood, Lt-Cmdr. Jim Bowen, Lt-Cmdr. Butters and Mrs. Butters, Lieut. Herbert Clark and Mrs. Clark, Lt-Cmdr. Norman Long, Lieut. Ron Walker and Mrs. Walker, Lt-Cmdr. (Rtd.) Robert Hollins and Mrs. Hollins, Lt-Cmdr. R. L. Savage and Mrs. Savage and Commissioned Officer Frank Dennis and Mrs. Dennis.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Milburn, 2382 Heron Street, returned last Thursday from a month's holiday in Woodside, Calif. They spent the time visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Milburn, and their four grandchildren who live in Woodside.

New Arrivals

Recently arrived from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Gowen with daughters,



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes were hosts at a reception in Government House on Friday after the consecration service in Christ Church Cathedral in which Dr. W. R. Coleman, left, was consecrated Bishop of Kootenay. Also pictured with His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes are Archbishop Harold Sexton and Mrs. Coleman, right, Bishop Coleman of Kootenay, and Mrs. Coleman and their three children, Mary Ann, John Philip and Elizabeth, will make their new home in Kelowna where the new bishop succeeds the late Rt. Rev. Philip Beattie.

Former Mrs. Grace Price Wed In Ceremony at Los Angeles

St. Paul's Catholic Church in Los Angeles, Calif., was setting for the recent marriage of Mrs. Grace Edith Price of Westchester, and Euclid David de Montigny of Los Angeles, formerly of Victoria.

Bride was gowned in a rose silk chiffon sheath dress with hair bandage of shell pink flowers and white orchid corsage. She was given in marriage by her son, William Price, of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Price was matron of honor. She wore a Lantz original sheath gown in ice blue. Peter Lacasse of Hollywood acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper reception was held in the Inglewood Women's Club in Inglewood Calif. Guest book was in charge of Miss Lorraine de Montigny and the gift table was attended by Miss Nancy Price, daughter of the wed-

ding principals.

Out-of-town guests included a daughter and son of the groom, Mrs. Louis Kossack, Jr., Denver, Colo., and Ronald de Montigny, Victoria, B.C.

The couple are spending a honeymoon touring Nevada and Arizona and later will be

at home to friends at 8919 Ramsgate Avenue, West Chester, Calif.

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Of Personal Interest

For Consecration

Mr. and Mrs. Terence Jones of Vancouver came to Victoria for the Friday morning consecration of Bishop W. R. Coleman in Christ Church Cathedral. While here they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Nichols, 2796 Thompson Avenue.

Family Reunions

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott and their three children, Norman, Vivienne and Jocelyn have returned to their home on Oliver Street after a holiday in Toronto. During their visit there were several reunions with their relatives and friends, including Mr. Abbott's mother, Mrs. R. Abbott; Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bowden, and Mrs. Abbott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craig, and their four children.

House Guest

Miss Pat Coursier has returned to Vancouver after spending the holidays as the house guest of Mrs. F. S. Bonnell in her home on Beach Drive. Miss Coursier, formerly of Victoria, now teaches physical education in the mainland city.

Tea Hour

A centrepiece in seasonal motif, flanked by green candles in silver candelabra, decorated the table at a recent tea given by Mrs. D. E. Alcorn in her home on Lansdowne Road. There were 16 guests.

Holidays

Miss Erika Tsch, a native of Switzerland, who is attending Victoria College, was house guest of Mrs. Henry Maunsell, 1771 Newton Street, during the holiday season.

With the Department of Labor in the movement and allocation of displaced persons and of Hungarian refugees, and was on loan to the Secretary of State and External Affairs Departments to work on committees of Human Rights, UNESCO, UNICEF, UNRWA and FAO.

As a member of the Canadian administration committee, Mrs. Gravely participated in the establishment of the Food and Agricultural Organization at Quebec City in 1945.

Annual meeting and election of officers, Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, guild rooms, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

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Mother Beats Stagnation In Back-to-School Move

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Arnot Parrett, a mother of four young children, has gone back to school as a "hedge against stagnation."

She's a first-year student at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

"University is such a heterogeneous group," she said. "I never enjoyed studying so much before."

Mrs. Parrett says the move has increased her children's sense of responsibility. They have learned to tidy their rooms every morning and they are more interested in their own studies.

"Why this morning Rod slipped down at 7 to study social studies with me."

Rod, 11, sees that his brother, Carson, 7, and sisters, Rosemary, 6, and Jill, 3, get to places at appointed times.

A housekeeper lives in with the family in their 11-room house. Mrs. Parrett does the weekly shopping and goes over the day's menu each evening with the housekeeper.

Her husband, whom she describes as "broadminded, intelligent and indulgent," is a real estate investment analyst

SHE'S 70

Paintings Have Fervor Of Youth

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Kate Collins decided to go looking for a hobby when her granddaughter started school and she was no longer needed as a baby-sitter.

She was past 60 at the time but figured that wasn't too old to take up painting. She attended art school daily and studied for six years.

Now, close to 70, she has reason to believe it was worth while. She has had her paintings exhibited for the first time.

Her work doesn't give any clue to her age. One called Meditation shows a dusky-skinned full-bodied woman; another, Morning, is of a starkly white nude.

PREPARES FOR VISIT TO FAR EAST

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth interrupted her Christmas and New Year's vacation at Sandringham to return to Buckingham Palace Wednesday to make preparations for her forthcoming visits to India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

She travelled to London by train and returned to Sandringham also by rail, Thursday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are due to fly from London Jan. 20 on their tour, which will last until early March.

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Capable First Lady Undaunted By Challenges of New Position

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London's municipal election Dec. 12 gave this city a first lady who hates high heels, hats and housework.

Mrs. Gordon Stronach, wife of the new mayor, is happiest when she is coaching her pee-wee hockey team or building a bedside table.

Her new position holds no terrors, however, for the woman who eloped with a Mountie she met on a skating rink when she was a schoolgirl in Humboldt, Sask.

"I like the idea very much," she said. "I'll enjoy it. There's only one thing wrong. I'm against hats. I hate hats."

Mrs. Stronach owns one hat. "But if I have to wear one I will," she added.

This willingness to adapt has helped Mrs. Stronach through her married life which started in an isolated RCMP outpost in Saskatchewan. Her first home had only oil lamps for lighting. Water came from a pump and she cooked on a coal stove.

Until her husband retired and became chief of London Township police six years ago, Mrs. Stronach had to adapt to new surroundings constantly. The longest period she and her husband stayed in one place was three years in Yorkton, Sask.

The new first lady doesn't intend to let official duties in

terfere with her hockey or

carpentry. She does most of her woodworking in the kitchen of her suburban home.

As a schoolgirl in Humboldt she played on a girls' team which invariably won its annual match against the members of town council.

She is equally skilful at curling—playing seven days a week with the London Ladies' Curling Club—tennis, badminton and swimming. She once did a two-year stint as a lifeguard at a swimming pool.

Mrs. Stronach, who smiles when she recalls once attending a May Court tea in curling garb, says:

"People are people regardless of how they dress. If someone has a reasonable position it's no reason to get a big head. I'll just be myself."

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia salmon gets a nod from Hugh Craig, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, as an outstanding regional specialty despite the fact he insists Canada has no national dish because of the country's size.

Roast prime ribs of beef comes close, however, he said during a visit here from Calgary.

But while there was no national dish, there were several regional specialties such as lobster and other seafoods in the Maritimes, pea soup in Quebec, Winnipeg goldeye in Manitoba, berry pie in Saskatchewan, beef in Alberta and the salmon in B.C.

And there was a trend toward specialization by Canadian restaurants as indicated by the popularity of steak houses, pancake houses and pizza palaces. One oddity was the demand for barbecue pig tails from Western Canada in Kitchener, Ont.

Of Personal Interest

Visitors

Miss Vera Hall and her father, Mr. Joseph Hall, are winter visitors in Victoria from North Portage, Saskatchewan. They are staying at the Douglas Hotel.

Scrabble

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maunsell entertained in their Newton Street home with a year's end scrabble party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maunsell, Dr. C. Maunsell, Mr. R. Clarke, Mrs. Kathleen Clarke and Mr. W. N. Mawle. Winners were Mrs. E. C. Maunsell and Mr. Mawle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayliss, 330 Richmond Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Joan, to Dr. Angus Russell Swanburg, Kitimat, B.C., son of the late Mr. A. M. Swanburg, K.C., Halifax and Shelburne, N.S., and Mrs. M. R. Swanburg, Boston, Mass. Arrangements are being made for a June wedding in Vancouver. Miss Bayliss is a 1955 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, with a post-graduate in neuro-surgery from Montreal Neuro Institute, McGill University, and Dr. Swanburg is a graduate of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

EATON'S

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Counterfeit Art Surveyed In Fascinating Study

FORGERS, DEALERS, EXPERTS, by Sepp Schuller, translated from the German by James Cleigh. 191 pp. Illustrated. Index. McClelland & Stewart. \$6.00.

Reviewed by Colin Graham

Books about the devious art of forging art are apt to amount to little more than a collection of anecdotes strung on a shaky historical framework. While keyed to a popular rather than a specialist level, Sepp Schuller's book is a cut above these. It is in fact the most extensive work in the field this reviewer has met with.

Starting with forgeries dating back into the dim past of Egypt, he touches lightly on the scurrilous activities of Greek and Roman counterfeits before settling down solidly in the Renaissance, where he deals with the curious and complex problems of spurious Dürers.

The bulk of the book is concerned with the widespread faking activities of the last eighty years, and with the sometimes embarrassing efforts of museum directors, dealers, and collectors to separate true from false.

Chapters are devoted to the almost forgotten but nonetheless fascinating cases of the busts of Bastianini, the sarcophagus of Cerveteri, and the Tiara of Saitaphernes, as well as the more famous and still not wholly settled issue of the Da Vinci bust of Flora, which became the focus of a verbal duel between British and German experts in the opening years of this century.

The section on the faking of French arts and crafts is enough to make the collector's hair stand on end.

Schuller mentions, for example, that the latest estimates of the numbers of works purporting to be by Cézanne which have reached the United States in the past twenty years put the figure at over 100,000.

Still more serious was the statement made three years ago by the chairman of the Paris art dealers' syndicate that according to data gathered by this syndicate and the French police 90 per cent of the antique furniture sold there in the last 50 years had been forged.

On the other hand the author also makes it clear that it has been the dealer who has often led the way in the detection and exposure of fakes.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Most of the British Colonial definitive stamp issues of the reign of Queen Elizabeth have only been in use for five or six years, and, judging from past experience, it might be expected that few changes would be made for another similar period.

But it is becoming all too evident that the Colonial Office wants to speed up the flow of shekels from the pockets of the stamp-collecting fraternity, and instead of spacing these long and expensive sets at reasonable intervals, it intends to give us an entire new series for all the colonies within the next year or so.

Full sets (up to the pound value in most cases) have already appeared for Gibraltar, Kenya, and Trinidad. In preparation are similar sets for Nigeria, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Tristan de Cunha, British Honduras, and North Borneo.

In telling their story, Moorehead tells as well the bloody, violent and exotic history of much of eastern Africa, particularly the Sudan. There Arab slave traders had long been entrenched, and had converted the natives to their faith centuries before the first Christian explorers arrived.

The conflict between East and West, between Moslem and Christian in the Sudan, as well as elsewhere in Africa, still goes on and is an important factor in the great political struggle for power in the world today.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

Hawaii—James Michener.

Advise and Consent—Allen Drury.

The Dean's Watch—Elizabeth Goudge.

To Kill a Mockingbird—Harper Lee.

Mistress of Mellyn—Vicoria Holt.

The Leopard—Giuseppe di Lampedusa.

The Loveliest Ambition—Mary Ellen Chase.

The Last of the Just—André Schwarz-Bart.

Decision at Delphi—Helen MacInnes.

NON-FICTION

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—William L. Shirer.

The Waste Makers—Vance Packard.

Born Free—Joy Adamson.

The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War—Bruce Catton and editors of American Heritage.

The Snake Has All the Lines—Jean Kerr.

Vanity Fair—Edited by Cleveland Amory and Fredrick Brundage.

Baruch: The Public Years—Bernard M. Baruch.

The Politics of Upheaval—Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Folk Medicine—D. C. Jarvis.

Enjoy: Enjoy—Harry Golden.

Cooking for One and Two, Bernard Wile.

Hilton International Cook-book, Hilton Hotels' Chefs.

The Art of Make-up, Skin and Hair Care, Mildred B. Hensley.

A Handbook of Miniature Photography, H. G. Russell.

The Concise Encyclopedia of American Antiques, Helen Comstock.

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ART IN REVIEW By ARTHUR CORRY

Foundation Honors Artists of Canada

One could not begin to sum up the advances or trends in art made during the preceding year in a few short paragraphs. However there are a few items of outstanding interest to everyone.

In the Art World it is interesting to note that the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation of New York published: "A special Honorable Mention for the highest balanced quality throughout five candidate pictures of a sectional group award to Canada."

Artists included in this group were: Paul-Emile Borduas, (deceased February 12, 1960), Edmund Alleyn, Leon Belleguer, Jean Paul Riopelle, and Harold Town. This, of course, is a unique award for Canada, and I believe a "first" for any country.

"Les Toits," the last of the eleven, by James Taylor, is a scene of jumbled buildings and overcast sky.

The trend? Definitely modern! After all the modern, revolutionary painting, "Nude Descending a Staircase," by Marcel Duchamp, woke up New York and the world, in 1913, to the fact that "modern" painting had begun over 35 years before.

Galleries and collectors in this country have long been purchasing modern compositions and with the trend by civic and public institutions to support contemporary artists, Canada might well lead the art world.

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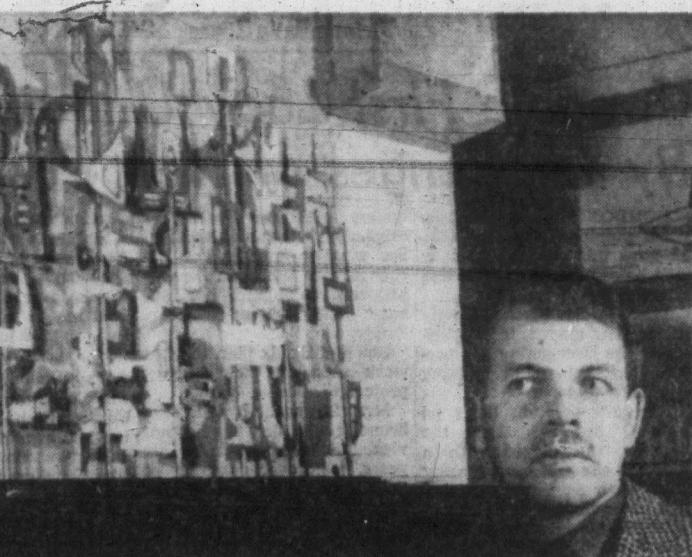
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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

One of the literary successes of the last months of 1960 was S. N. Behrman's book *Conversation With Max*. It is interesting not only because of the charm and skill with which Mr. Behrman wrote it, but as an important addition to one of the most extraordinary literary legends of the past century — the legend of the fastidious, publicity-shunning Max.

The late Max Beerbohm has a considerable public, and one of which any author might be proud, for it is composed of people who care more about literature than the generality of readers.

But somehow his admirers tend to think of him as a neglected author, whom they and a few kindred spirits have discovered and cherished.

Henry Maximilian Beerbohm (he is called Maxwell in the Behrman book but that was a mistake of the publisher and not of the author) was born in London in 1872. After making a reputation as an essayist, theatre critic and caricaturist, he went in 1910 to Italy and lived in Rapallo, except during the two wars, until his death in 1956.

When first he became known to the world, it was as the half-brother of the eminent Victorian actor, Herbert Beerbohm Tree; the actor is now remembered as the half-brother of Max. His fame is secure as one of the great essayists in our language, and as a caricaturist of extraordinary perception and wit.

Nevertheless, as Mr. Behrman lets us see, a little jealousy of his successful friends did creep into his nature.

For instance, he thought Shaw coarse, offering as evidence the fact that Shaw once left a luncheon party he was giving to keep an appointment with his dentist. Doubtless Shaw had his coarse side, as every writer of any consequence must have, but it counts for little in an estimate of the whole man.

Max could do without it. He

Artists' Licence to Hit Below Belt

Max might have been accused of coarseness, too. Some of his caricatures go far beyond what good taste permits; he could find the pulpy spot in a subject, and probe it as mercilessly as anybody who has ever used a pencil.

The Royal Family provided him with subjects for his most penetrating work, and some of his comment, especially on the ladies of that group, was not the kind of thing a gentleman does.

But artists are not gentlemen; the sensitivity which distinguishes them is balanced at the other end of the scale by a coarseness which they may, or may not, keep out of their work. They do not "play the game" as gentlemen are supposed to do. Max lived in the most crystalline of glass houses, and it was one of his oddities that he would go on throwing stones.

What was his reward? Most of his victims forgave him. Even the Royal Family forgave him, for he was knighted in 1939, and some of his sharp-edged work is now in the royal collection.

Everybody seems to have forgiven Max, at last, though a few of the reviews of Mr. Behrman's book which have appeared in England have shown that to forgive is not necessarily to forget.

The book, so good in its way, has clearly been written for people who have never read a line of Beerbohm, or seen one of his drawings. I have read everything of his, which is no mighty boast, for his total output is contained in 10 volumes of modest size, and the books of caricatures are fairly easy to come by.

Therefore I did not need Mr. Behrman's skillful abridgements of his works, and no one else who is seriously interested in Beerbohm will need them either. For people who already know Beerbohm, the book can be irritating.

What I wonder, will people who are led by the Behrman book to read some of Beerbohm himself? They will not find Max so cosy, or so easy, or so winning, as Mr. Behrman, in his affection and discipleship, makes him. Max

Highly Entertaining 'First' But Not for All Tastes

THE LOSER by Peter Ustinov, Little, Brown, 308 pp. \$5.00.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

Mr. Ustinov is already known as a playwright (*The Love of Four Colonels*, *Romanoff and Juliet*), as an actor, and as a recording artist. He does not add significantly to his stature in this first novel.

It is in part thought-provoking, and in part very entertaining, but many pages of violence, of melodrama, and of sermonizing will make it an unattractive book for sensitive readers.

The story is the career of Hans Winterschild (clearly a symbolic name), born into the disillusioned Germany of the 1920's, indoctrinated by the Hitler youth organizations, and survivor of the Polish, Russian and Italian campaigns of the Second World War.

The author's analyses of the Italian character are not likely to make the book popular in Italy. . . . when there are many Italians together they invariably fight more effectively against each other than they do against the enemy.

The novel represents a good story, with several meritorious aspects, but it is not to every one's taste.

MYSTERY MASTER

Alfred Hitchcock, the movie director whose mystery plays are a popular television feature, was born in England in 1899.

His new book, *Appropriate to the Screens of the World*, is a picture of India as we have not yet had—not even in Jean Renoir's *The River* nor in Robert Flaherty's *Elephant Boy*. This is a communication of human experience out of the heart and fiber of Bengal. . . . it is the creation of an artist.

—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

If something is going to happen to education in British Columbia it can't be too soon.

At one time in the dark, dim past of our grandparents, education was a grim affair according to today's experts.

Teachers were a bunch of sadists who had the psychopathic idea that kids came to school in order to learn to use their minds and talents and to have their natural inborn indolence exorcised—by force if necessary.

Seat-warmers got their seats warmed frequently and in general, the youngsters learned early and vividly the lessons all of us must learn sooner or later—some of us too late and by a far harder route—that every living soul must acknowledge and respect some authority, from the Queen with her church and council on down; that nothing worth while can be gained or held without constant exercise of mind and/or muscle; that ignorance, far from being bliss, is not even an excuse.

The soft approach, the tolerance toward inertia and pandering to mediocrity which has characterized B.C. educational policy in recent years, blithely ignores one crucial human factor.

Mr. Average Man's urge to avoid anything in the way of physical or mental effort is obvious. From the time of the invention of the wheel, for instance, the desire to be wheel-borne is paramount from the moment a human being steps from the cradle until he propels himself—often unwillingly—into his grave.

AUTOMATONS

And if he can sit in front of a machine that will grind out platitudinous, unchallenging entertainment by the hour, allowing him to experience the shallowest of emotions without disturbing his mental rut, that is all he will ask of leisure.

What a ghastly prospect! That we should become a nation of unthinking automatons, capable only of pushing buttons and flicking levers, indistinguishable from robots only because our metal is warm and weak.

What I am trying to say and taking a long time to get to it, is that most people, even many clever ones, will avoid using their brains if they can get away with it, just as they avoid using their muscles.

So if the Chant Report is used to tackle and mend the under-stressed scholasticism of our educational system, then it will be something for which future generations of Canadians can be thankful.

But what if, in the new-broom fervor of sweeping our public schools clean of the clutter and wooly thinking, the rats should get dumped in the ashcan along with personality courses and apprentices?

CURTAIN

Recommendations of the Chant report indicate that the arts will not suffer such a fate, only curtailment of time consumed at the elementary level.

But these things do sometimes get out of hand and speaking personally, while all for more scholasticism, examinations and so forth, I view with alarm any tendency toward reduction in time imposed to the civilizing and enriching influence of the arts.

★ ★ ★

I wonder if many people realize what lovely music is contained in the 17th century English opera by Henry Purcell, "DIDO AND AENEAS."

This sport three-act masterpiece of operatic writing has had few public performances in Canada. What may be the first in British Columbia will take place in three performances, Jan. 28 (students), 30 and 31, at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Victoria Musical Art Society has taken a big step in staging this gem. It is not an easy or economical venture but is proving distinctly worthwhile for all who are involved in the production.

The whole project got its start in the late summer when plans for an evening of Baroque music were under discussion.

A CHALLENGE

Malcolm Hamilton, Victoria pianist, organist and harpsichordist, now studying under United States Government Fellowship at the University of Washington, suggested the opera.

To those who knew the beauty of music and idea contained in it, the suggestion was a delightful challenge.

For the performances, Mr. Hamilton will come to Victoria and a seven-foot concert harpsichord will come from Vancouver to join in the evening's magic.

The opera's story is based on a romantic Greek legend concerning the Trojan hero, Aeneas and Dido, Queen of

REPEATING HERSELF

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dorothy McGuire, who played the role of mother to Tommy Kirk and Kevin Corcoran in Walt Disney's "Old Yeller," takes up the same role as Tommy's and Kevin's mother in "Swiss Family Robinson."

MALCOLM HAMILTON

suggested "Dido"

What's Ahead for Movies If Shock-Appeal Fades?

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will 1961 be the year of decision for Hollywood and its apparent determination to make movies more adult-erous than ever?

High industry sources talk officially in cliché-coated details. But officially they are seriously worried about charges of the Roman Catholic bishops and influential Protestant and Jewish clergymen. Says one top studio executive:

"The shock appeal of such raw films as *Butterfield 8* and *The Apartment* have brought millions at the box-office, and now we have *Lolita* with us."

DOUBTS IT

"Will the public buy a movie that deals with the sex relationship of a middle-aged man and a 12-year-old girl, no matter how artistically it is done? Personally, I doubt it."

The producer isn't against sex per se but believes that Hollywood has ill-timed its accent on adultery, homosexuality, dope and other frank screen themes.

These are adult themes, but go to a movie house and try to find adults. The theatres are filled with impressionable teen-agers. They're the bulk of the audience."

The executive started in the business as a theatre owner

and recounts a personal experience as a parallel to what he booked more of the same.

"It didn't take long for the shock appeal to wear off. Business dropped to nothing. Even worse, our cashier quit because her pastor had asked her to."

"Finally, we lost so much money that we boarded up the theatre—and last I heard it was still boarded up."

Life and Times of Tagore," reknowned Hindu poet and educator.

Refreshments were served by male members of the group and Frank Conibear, president, expressed thanks to the organizers.

Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell, convenor, organized a poetry contest on "The Christmas Tree" with prizes awarded in the serious class to Robert Shanks and Miss Nellie Scowcroft.

Mrs. Marion Cooper and R. B. Brooks won the humorous class, with honorable mention to Eileen Paine, Muriel Miller, Mary Carr Wright and Bili Maiwile.

Mrs. Benson and Clare White contributed original poems.

A. Symes of Vancouver Poetry Society spoke on "The

gem of the poetry group, Canadian Authors' Association, held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Irene Chapman, son, 137 St. David Street.

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Nice 4-bedroom stucco home on nice street, close to bus, close to schools and other conveniences.

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Large family home on 4½ acres for sale or trade. Nanaimo City. Full particulars. C. H. Clegg, King Realty, 229 Broughton, EV 2-4331.

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TENDERS FOR LOG HAULING

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Hauling Logs" will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 20, 1961, for the hauling of logs from the 7,000,000 board feet of logs from the vicinity of Sooke Lake, N.L. to Victoria. Mill Bay or Cowichan Bay. Offers for transportation of logs must be made on forms provided and subject to conditions therein.

These tenders will be accepted by V. S. Pendakur of Mysore, India, who has been lecturing at the University of British Columbia.

In view of the current public interest in Southeast Asia, we believe these lectures will have a wide appeal," an official at Victoria College said today.

They are designed to provide a basis for understanding of the culture of this region and its economic and political problems.

Each lecture will be followed by lantern slides and a question and discussion period.

Well-known Victoria pianist

Mary Munn will give a series of 10 lectures on keyboard development starting on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

These lectures will be simple, appealing to all tastes, and Miss Munn will draw her illustrations from a vast repertoire," the college official said.

Persons wishing to take the course may enroll at the college before or at the start of the lectures.

Members of Victoria branch,

American Society for Metals, will hear a talk on special metals at the meeting in the Dockyard Officers' Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Speaker will be E. F. Baroch, head of the metallurgical processing unit of the Wah Chang Corporation, Alberni.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN PENNYCOOK

Notice is hereby given that creditors and debtors of the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 18th day of June, 1960, are being advised to send their claims to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C. before the 1st day of February, 1961. The undersigned, as trustee, will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Greater Victoria Water District, 478 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMMA CRIDDLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and debtors of the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 18th day of January, 1961, are being advised to send their claims to the undersigned executors at 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the third day of February, 1961, after which date the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors, Messrs. McPhillips, Stons & Hummel.

FOR SALE

VACANT HOUSE. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 13, 1961, for the purchase, for cash of Lot 28, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 12, drawn as 1881 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00 made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not accepted.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria, Administrator of the estate of Emma Criddle, deceased.

Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

'Haven' Provided by UBC For Controversial Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia has provided a new home for the former secretary-general and valuable archives of a 35-year-old international organization which it says was destroyed by "witch-hunting" to the institute's future.

The organization is the Institute of Pacific Relations, formed in 1925 to promote relations between Asian and American countries by means of research, interchange and occasional conferences.

"With-hunting of the McCarthy and McCarran era" was blamed Friday by Dean F. H. S. Soward of UBC for its demise.

Prof. H. H. Fisher, chairman of the international committee of the institute, said at Berkeley, Calif., Friday night the IPR is winding up its affairs and would soon close down its New York headquarters. Supporting national organizations likely would continue.

Prof. Holland said at the press conference the McCarran Senate committee deliberately confused the American Institute and the international organization and this started the IPR's problems.

He said it was probably true that some Communists had infiltrated the American Institute but it was never Communist-dominated.

"What they did and said to the American Council is their business, though God knows it was unjustified," said Dean Andrews. "But the international was none of their business and I am against this sort of attack—they must keep to their own side of the fence."

The three discussed the UBC move at a press conference with Prof. William L. Holland, who resigned last month as secretary-general of the IPR and now has been taken on the UBC staff as chief of the university's department of Asian affairs.

VANCOUVER — Police said a man who was attacked and robbed Friday night on a downtown street may lose his sight as a result of injuries inflicted by the thieves. They said Frank Valentine, 49, was robbed of \$65 after being dragged into an east end alley and beaten unconscious by three thugs.

Police broke into their home Friday night to find Mary, weeping and frightened, huddled in bed with her mother's body.

For Mary is deaf and dumb. She kept herself alive with slices of bread and a bottle of milk left on a table.

Mary had been trying to feed her mother too, unable to understand that she was dead.

Police, called by neighbors, found that Mrs. Barbara Spence, 27, who was separated from her husband, had died of a heart attack.

BEASTALL ADVISES

January Work Depends On Garden's Situation

By JACK BEASTALL

Hills, dales, lakes, and the ocean contribute a diversity of climates to the southern end of this island.

Gardens on high ground, and others near salt water are still sporting blooms of summer and fall flowering plants, together with precocious blossoms belonging to the early months of spring.

In low areas, where frost has been frequent since last November, no left-overs from fall nor bargainers of spring are in evidence. Winter is in control in a mild and wet manner.

The 10 lectures will be given by V. S. Pendakur of Mysore, India, who has been lecturing at the University of British Columbia.

Because of these climatic variations the work which can be done outdoors in January is governed by location, and only limited by inclination.

In sheltered inland gardens and those exposed to the modifying effects of salt water, a few broad beans may be sown if the soil is well drained and a warm corner can be had.

Jack found. This vegetable is normally winter hardy here, and since germination will be slow for the next six weeks there is every chance of success and an early feed from a January sowing. Some gardeners make it a rule to have the seed in the ground during November so that the plants are established by Christmas, but the January sowing usually produces at nearly the same date.

Each lecture will be followed by lantern slides and a question and discussion period.

Well-known Victoria pianist

Mary Munn will give a series of 10 lectures on keyboard development starting on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

These lectures will be simple, appealing to all tastes, and Miss Munn will draw her illustrations from a vast repertoire," the college official said.

Persons wishing to take the course may enroll at the college before or at the start of the lectures.

Members of Victoria branch,

American Society for Metals, will hear a talk on special metals at the meeting in the Dockyard Officers' Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Speaker will be E. F. Baroch, head of the metallurgical processing unit of the Wah Chang Corporation, Alberni.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMMA CRIDDLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and debtors of the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 18th day of January, 1961, are being advised to send their claims to the undersigned executors at 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the third day of February, 1961, after which date the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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VACANT HOUSE. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 13, 1961, for the purchase, for cash of Lot 28, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 12, drawn as 1881 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00 made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not accepted.

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Probe of Social Welfare In B.C. Asked by Strachan

LOCAL BRIEFS

An investigation by the legislature into the B.C. Social Welfare Department was sought today by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

His move came immediately after a statement from Ruby McKay explaining why she signed as superintendent of child welfare for the provincial government. She cited inadequate funds and staff for restricting welfare work by the department.

The RCN destroyer escort, HMCS Margaree, will carry out surface and anti-aircraft firing exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Annual meeting of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, Victoria unit No. 12, will be held in the club's auditorium, 1001 Wharf, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday:

James Wong, 2514 Rock Bay, \$10 each for driving without a licence plate, light and with inconspicuous registration.

Llewellyn Roberts, 3974 Telegraph, \$15 for making an illegal u-turn.

Karl Heinz Koster, 1890 Ferndale, \$25 for speeding over 30.

In Colwood RCMP court Wednesday:

Jack Winter Dodsworth, Cowichan Bay, \$10 and \$3 costs for entering a highway when unsafe.

Gary Brian Tucker, 1034 Oliver, \$15 and \$3 costs, and Terry Closer, Glen Lake, \$20 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

Robert Richardson, 2862 Sooke, \$25 and \$3 costs for allowing unlicensed person to drive.

Edward Cedar, 2846 Inlet; Albert Renkema, 920 Lessquene, and Mervin Earl West, 433 Creed, \$25 and \$3 costs each for careless driving.

Gary Quayle, 390 Quayle, \$10 and \$5 costs, and Walter Henry Laube, Nanaimo, \$10 and \$3 costs, for crossing a double solid centre line.

Diana Nelson, Duke Road, \$15 and \$3 costs, and Douglas James Winship, 2542 Selwyn, \$10 and \$3 costs, for failing to stop at a stop sign.

In city police court Friday:

Hans Schmitt, 1130 View Street, \$35, careless driving.

James F. Lister, 3820 Miramontes Drive, \$35, careless driving.

Rona M. Lageri, 1052 Mason Street, \$35, careless driving.

Wilbur V. Matthews, 940 Dunn Ave., \$20, over 20 in a 20-mile per hour zone.

Farm Experts Will Attend CD Course

Agricultural experts will attend a four-day civil defence orientation course to be held at the Empress Hotel, starting on January 24.

More than 43 agrologists from all parts of the province are expected to attend the meeting sponsored by the B.C. Institute of Agrologists.

Lecturers will include Dr. G. M. Shrum, Dr. G. A. Rowles, Dr. A. J. Wood and Dr. C. A. Hornby of the University of British Columbia; Dr. A. Kidd, B.C. department of agriculture; R. Tait, Vancouver; Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread, R. Bowering and J. A. Sadler, B.C. Departments of Social Welfare and Health Services; L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary.

Miss McKay's statement is "a courageous public service," he added.

There was no immediate reaction from Welfare Minister Wesley Black on Miss McKay's statement, which appeared in Friday's Times.

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'RUNAWAY' REACTION CAUSED FATAL BLAST

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A runaway atomic reaction is suspected as the cause of the explosion which killed three servicemen at the National Reactor Testing Station Tuesday night. The Atomic Energy Commission said the men apparently were killed by the force of the explosion. A statement added that if the blast didn't immediately cause death, the high radiation level could have been fatal.

NIGERIAN MEETS DISCRIMINATION IN U.S.

'Eat Outside' Diplomat Told

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—A Nigerian diplomat said Friday he was told to eat outside when he went into a restaurant in Charlottesville, Va., for breakfast Thursday.

C. C. Uchuno, second secretary of the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, said a restaur-

ant employee put food and down in the restaurant and paper cup of coffee in a paper bag and told him to eat outside. But when I asked for a second cup of coffee, I was refused."

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THE KENNEDY STORY

By JOE McCARTHY

(Third In A Series)

The biggest part of the president's duties, Joseph P. Kennedy believes, is stepping into disputes between the secretary of state and the secretary of defence, or between the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve system, or other battling government agencies, putting his fist down, and deciding what will be done.

The president must make his decision calmly and objectively, based on his own careful study of the issues, the senior Kennedy adds, without taking anybody else's word for it and without being influenced by personal feelings.

"Jack has that in him," Joe Kennedy said in November, 1960. "He'll make the decisions on his own knowledge, without letting anybody else do it for him."

Personal Task

If he didn't have that in him, if he was just a nice fellow with a nice way of getting along with people, I wouldn't have voted for him, even if he is my own son."

The confident and independent Jack Kennedy made it plain during his successful campaign that he is going into the presidency as his own boss.

His astonishing drive to the White House was a Kennedy personal operation rather than an enterprise of the Democratic national committee.

In 1959, when the Kennedy-for-president movement was shifting into high gear, this reporter asked the senator if he was planning to engage an experienced Democratic political expert as a campaign strategist.

Nobody Better

Kennedy shook his head and said, "I don't know anybody who can handle this thing better than I can handle it myself."

The Kennedy campaign machinery was operated under Jack's own constant supervision by four young men whose previous experience had been limited to the Kennedy senatorial races in Massachusetts in 1952 and 1958—Jack's brother, Bobby; Ted Sorenson, Lawrence O'Brien, and Kenneth O'Donnell.

Many other Democrats worked hard for the cause, of course, but this small inner circle of tried and true disciples from the previous Kennedy campaigns made the important decisions, clearing everything with Jack himself.

Trouble Discounted

Because Kennedy is a lone operator rather than a party politician, he is expected as president to have troubles with Congress. But Kennedy himself doubts this.

He points out that he knows Congress better than most presidents in recent years because he enters the White House from 14 years in the House and the Senate. He also regards himself as a good politician who can talk with politicians in their own language even if he is not a strong party man.

"Eisenhower had trouble with Congress because he had no taste or liking for the political manoeuvring that you have to use in dealing with legislators," the next president once said. "Somebody once

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TAKING NO CHANCES

French soldier searches voluminous folds of a Moslem's cloak-like outer garment for possible concealed weapons in front of polling place in Algerian village of Douera. Thousands

of Algerian residents flocked to countryside balloting places to vote on De Gaulle referendum on self-determination for the territory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Smoking in Bed Blamed For City Fire Fatality

A fire believed caused by smoking in bed took the life of Katherine Senkbeil, 44, of 169 Beechwood, late Friday afternoon.

It was Victoria's first fire death this year. The woman, a practical nurse at Mount St. Mary Hospital, apparently perished in her smoke and flame-filled bedroom after she collapsed trying to get to a window.

The tragedy was discovered shortly after 6 p.m. by Donald L. McLarty, the house owner who lived with the deceased, when he arrived home from his shipyard job—carrying a present of new spring coat.

Entering the gas and smoke-filled house four times in an

effort to save the woman, he finally got lost, stumbled and felt his way out then ran a block to pull a fire alarm box at Wildwood and Ross.

"Just the bed was on fire when I first went in," McLarty said.

He searched in the smoke and could not find the nurse.

"The fourth time I went in I got lost," he said.

Electric lights were out because of the fire.



KATHERINE SENKBEIL
... perished in bedroom

U.S. PLANES DROPPED ARMS, CUBA CLAIMS

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HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban defense ministry, with forces deployed against the alleged threat of invasion, claimed today two big airdrops of U.S. arms intended for counter-revolutionaries have been intercepted in separate areas of Cuba.

A press announcement said the arms were dropped by planes "coming from the north" and were packed in the original crates of U.S. arms factories.

Word of the seizures came as Fidel Castro's regime took new domestic and diplomatic action—cracking down on Cubans trying to flee and sounding another overture for U.S. reconciliation once President-elect John Kennedy is in office.

Dag Protests

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has sent a second protest to Belgium for letting Congolese troops operate from the Belgian administered UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, it was disclosed today.

With firemen working on her en route, police ambulance took her to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

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Plea for Grain

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—

An urgent call went out to day for 1,000 tons of grain to save starving Congolese in south Kasai province, where about 200 persons died daily from famine last month.



Too bad th' Council seems resigned t' th' fact that th' Arena Commission hasn't.

Them Algerians do a lot o' shootin' at their elections but they do turn out.

Nobody seems quite clear what the Belgian strike's about—an' that may include a few Belgians.

The spokesman for Premier

Gaston Eysken's government

longing to the Liberal party

said: "Things are quiet in

Liege. No new serious inci-

dents have been reported

there."

In Liege Friday 75 persons

were injured—11 critically—as

a mob of 1,600 battled soldiers,

policemen and firemen.

The situation in other parts

of the country:

Antwerp—Seven ships en-

tered the harbor in the night.

Oil refineries and gasoline dis-

tributors are resuming work

Monday. More teachers will

return to schools.

Ghent—With some street

cars and buses running,

the

19

days of tension

in which the Socialist newspaper

Le Peuple said has cost the

nation 9,000,000 francs

(\$180,000,000).

Victoria Daily Times

Laos Will Admit Truce Commission

10 Killed In Algeria Vote Clash

ALGIERS (Reuters)—About 10 persons were killed today when Moslems and French troops clashed in southern Algeria where army trucks were waiting to drive Moslems to vote in President de Gaulle's Algerian self-determination referendum.

Moslems voted in large numbers in most areas. Officials said the atmosphere was calm except for the clash in the town of Aflou in which a French soldier and about nine Moslems were killed.

Unofficial reports in Paris said five Moslems were killed Friday, the first of three days of voting on de Gaulle's referendum.

Officials said the insurgent Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) threatened "bloody" reprisals in the Aflou area toward Moslems who defied its order to boycott the vote.

FLN URGES BOYCOTT

The FLN called on Moslems to boycott voting on the referendum in which a "yes" vote is in favor of de Gaulle continuing his plan to grant Algeria greater autonomy immediately and eventually for Europeans and Moslems to vote on its future political status.

Moslems turned out in strength in many areas today, reports said, but in eastern Algeria their numbers varied widely from one area to another.

In Guelma, eastern Algeria, Moslem storekeepers staged a strike today.

It would not provide employment immediately since prior planning would be necessary, said Mr. Gordon, who was chairman of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects several years ago. But that planning should begin now.

Other resolutions call for tax cuts, propose incentives to the establishment of industries in depressed areas—measures which would be more effective than the recent budget proposals of Finance Minister Fleming, he said.

Moslem storekeepers in the western city of Oran staged a strike.

Friday's vote has not been tallied, but observers expected the rural population to turn in a large majority for de Gaulle.

De Gaulle hopes to gain a massive popular mandate for his program.

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POLITICAL FUR WILL FLY IN FOUR-WAY FIGHT THIS SPRING

All Parties Desperate for Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Seat

Local politicians are preparing for one of the hottest federal by-election fights in B.C. history when the poll for the Esquimalt-Saanich seat is called.

The announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker last week that there would not be a general election this year has cleared the decks and observers believe the by-election will be called for late March or early April.

The Progressive Conserva-

tives of the riding have arranged a meeting for Tuesday at which they will set a date for a nomination meeting.

Meantime, they have set a campaign in motion to draft Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich as their candidate. However, he will have at least two opponents for the nomination in Cecil W. Holmes, former federal organizer for the party, and John C. B. Keane, an Oak Bay engineer.

But when the battle lines are finally set and the candi-

dates chosen, the organizers here are predicting that most of the big guns on the Canadian political scene will take part in the campaign.

Each of the four major parties is desperately anxious to win the seat.

Here, briefly, is the way the underlying thinking of the parties is analyzed:

• Progressive Conservatives: the seat as it now exists was formed in a redistribution in 1952 and has been held ever since by General George

Pearkes, whose appointment as lieutenant-governor caused the vacancy. He also held the Nanaimo portion of the riding for seven years before that time, so the Conservatives have a 15-year record in the seat.

In addition, since the seat was held by a cabinet minister, the government will go all out to maintain the prestige which will go with holding it in the Conservative column. Particularly is this so because of the setbacks the government

suffered in the fall by elections in the east.

• The Liberal party is keenly anxious to get a toe-hold back in the west. After the 1958 debacle the party does not hold a single seat in the Commons west of the Great Lakes.

Next week in Ottawa the Liberals will hold their "grass roots" rally to rebuild the party fortunes and it is quite likely Esquimalt-Saanich will provide first testing ground for public acceptance of their

plans. They are pinning their hopes on retired naval captain David Groves.

• The New Party (combining CCF and the trades unions) will be facing its first test west of Ontario under the changed label.

The new political movement has taken heart through the victory of Walter Pitman in the Peterborough by-election in the fall and will wage an all-out campaign to put Glen Hamilton, a social worker turned politician, into office.

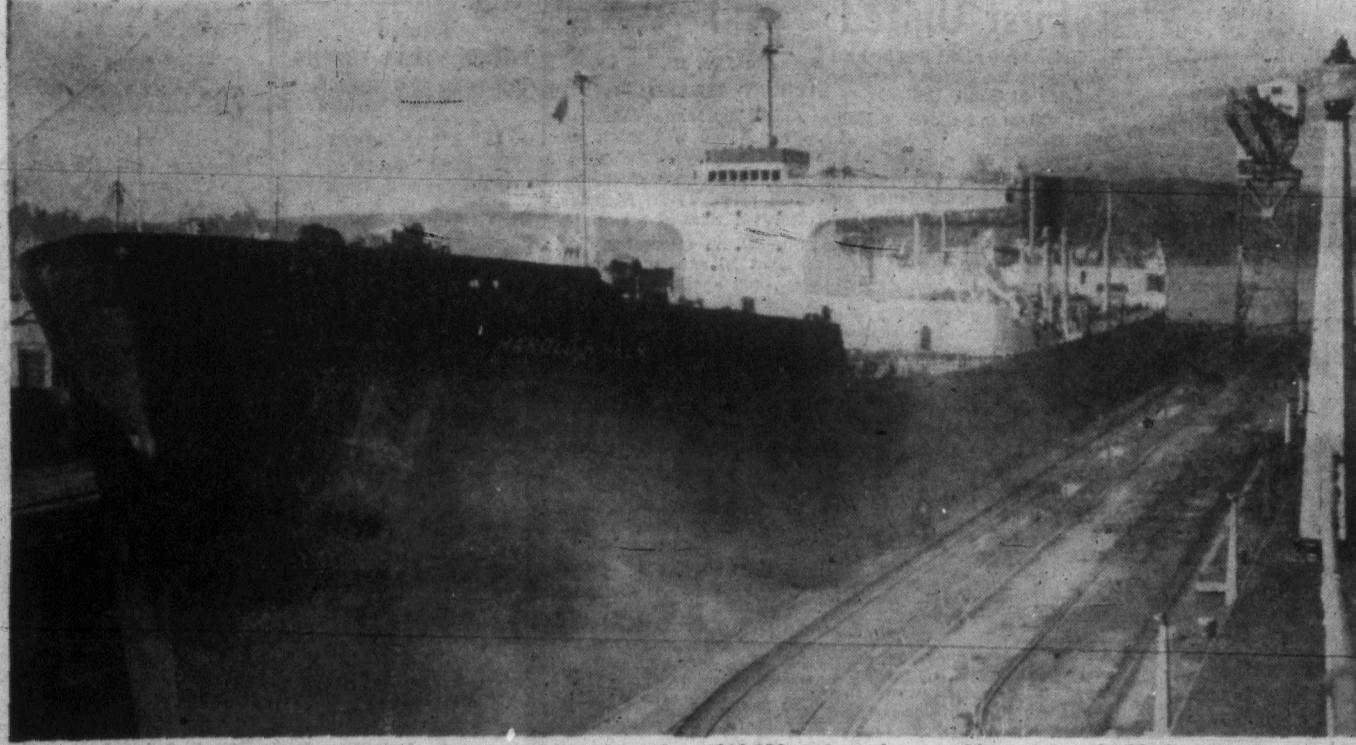
The CCF party has held sections of the riding in the provincial field over the last 20 years and hopes this can be turned to account in its federal movement.

• Social Credit hopes to use the seat as springboard to a revival of its national aspirations. Social Credit was completely wiped out of Parliament in the 1958 election, but since then Premier Bennett and his other leaders have indicated they do not intend to remain purely a provincial

political phenomena and will use the first available opportunity to get back into the national picture. They have yet to choose a candidate but promise a "strong one."

As an added zest to the by-election there are two minor party candidates already announced—Norman Baker of New Westminster as a United Empire Loyalist and Don Poirier of the Socialist Party of Canada.

All in all it adds up to a hard-fought political scrap.



MUCH-NEEDED INFUSION FOR Victoria's anaemic shipyard payrolls started with the arrival here of the giant, world-girdling tanker Harold H. Helm, for survey, painting, and any necessary repairs. Yarrows Ltd. will employ 200 men for at least five days, for a payroll in excess of \$25,000—a lot of money for the workmen, but "peanuts" to the big ship, which earns more than

\$10,000 a day when working, and a thundering "zero" when in port for repairs. Thus it's a round-the-clock operation, and overtime is of no consequence. Yarrows officials, who in recent years have put on a big drive to bring the supertankers into Government Graving Dock, hope the Helm is the first of at least 10 tankers to come here this year. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE

(So you thought it was too early, eh? edition.)

One of the first things the non-gardener must learn, in this, the fairest city of them all, is that it is never too early to start avoiding gardening.

In most other Canadian locales the ardent non-gardener can relax at this time of the year, look out his picture window at a picture of perfect peace—the soil lying dormant under a blanket of snow, the flowering shrubs sensibly shielding their bare limbs and snuggling together for protection from the cold.

In those more-favored climes, the non-gardener need not worry about not doing any gardening until April, or perhaps May, or even—blessed thought—June.

But here in this, the Fairlest City of Them All, the Non-Gardener is put to the test even before the middle of January has middled.

Right now, as the rains come down, thus enriching the all-too-fertile soil and causing small encroachments of new tendrils to creep up toward the sky, the Non-Gardener has to start thinking of reasons why he is not tending his garden.

It is not enough to say the soil is too wet to work.

It is not enough to go out into the garden and say to the new tendrils: "Go back, you fools, it ain't time yet."

It is not enough to say to all who will listen: "I'd love to get out there and dig, but I always have lumbago, a sore back, and multifold congestions of the chest at this time of year."

It doesn't even work to say you are going to Honolulu on a winter vacation, because the non-gardener would have to bed down the plants, arrange for their care and feeding, and report his absence to the horticultural society before leaving.

The only solution Our Very Own Gardening Guide can offer is this:

Pour kerosene over the whole garden and set a match to it.

Mind you, the rain will put the fire out, but at least the eager-beaver tendrils will be discouraged for a short time.

(For more advice, wait until the tendrils become un-discouraged.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Friday the Thirteenth comes early but not very often in 1961.

The first finger-crossing Friday, when ladders and black cats send strong men rushing for shelter, comes next week.

The second, and only other, day when the superstitious should have stayed in bed is in October.

A burglar thoroughly ransacked a Willow's district home Friday night, apparently without stealing anything.

W. E. Enoch, 2072 Newton, told Oak Bay police he was out from 8:11:45 p.m., neglecting to lock the front door.

Someone entered, looked through all drawers, cupboards and purses, evidently in a search for money.

F. G. Bass will speak concerning "Art in High Schools and Art Careers" at the meeting of Mount View High PTA, Monday, 8 p.m., at the school.

Victoria's well-known vocal group, the Meistersingers, will be heard on CBU radio from Vancouver tonight at 9:30...

The choir, under the conductorship of Ted Boulden, will open the CBC's regular seasonal program, Parade of

Four films from a series "Eight Steps to Peace," with a commentary by actor Raymond Massey, will be shown in the Newstead Hall, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The showing has been organized by the World Federations of Canada, Victoria branch. David P. Reimer will preside and conduct a discussion period after the films. The public is invited.

Don Poirier, Socialist Party candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, will open his campaign at Speakers' Corner, Beacon Hill Park, this Sunday at 2 p.m.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me what Trans-Canada Air Lines is going to do with the DC-3s recently retired from the Victoria-Vancouver run? N.S.

A. One has already been sold to an unidentified Eastern Canadian business organization; the other three have or will be ferried to Lethbridge for storage pending sale soon.

Sale is expected to other carriers, in Canada.

Douglas Johnson, RCN, was fined a total of \$45 in city police court today.

He paid a \$20 fine for being a minor in possession of liquor and a \$25 fine for driving without adequate insurance.

Both offences took place Dec. 17.

Johnson had a case of beer in his car.

Esquimalt municipal employees are asking a 5 per cent wage increase this year.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said today outside workers have asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour across the board while members of the inside staff have asked for a similar amount.

The 12-member joint police-fire department is also seeking an increase, the reeve said.

Police have offered to let the police commission set a figure to start negotiations bearing in mind Victoria city policemen were given an 11 per cent increase in 1960.

Doncaster Shiro PTA will meet in the school auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Colin Graham, curator at Victoria Art Gallery, will speak on "When Your Child Paints," with slide illustrations.

Richard (Pop) Shanks—one of the world's first motor mechanics—is 85 today.

He opened a bicycle store in 1903 and the following year hung out a sign, "Motor Cars Repaired." And he's been busy with motors ever since.

At his home at 1041 Holmes Street today, Mr. Shanks looked back through a maze of memories to the earliest days of the automobile.

It had a stormy childhood, he says, and most people either liked it or hated it.

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He was a co-founder and charter member of Victoria Motorcycle Club in 1912 and later was one of three trail-breakers who rode the first

England's very first garages. It still bears his name although he sold out and emigrated to Canada in 1911. He went to Vancouver because he heard it was a virgin field for mechanics and managed a garage there for about a year.

Because police motorcycles are hard to "kick off," Mr. Shanks developed his own self-starter for the bike and this enables him to fire the engine by pressing a button.

This evening there will be a family reunion in which Mr. and Mrs. Shanks will be joined by their sons, Reg and Robert, and their daughter, Margaret, who is Mrs. Frank Boughton.

FAMILY REUNION FOR EARLY-DAY MECHANIC

'Pop' Shanks Grew Old With Motor Cars

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Richard (Pop) Shanks—one of the world's first motor mechanics—is 85 today.

He recalls how an elderly cyclist came into his store and said: "Do you think they will ever make a success of these blasted machines?"

Mr. Shanks said he thought they would, to which the veteran replied: "Well, I can tell you this—there'll be wholesale slaughter on our highways when they do."

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Appointed to the B.C. Research Council is deputy lands minister E. W. Bassett, B.C.'s top technical negotiator in Columbia River matters. He's got the extra job until June 30, 1963.

Also on the board now, as permanent ex officio member, is deputy trade minister T. L. Sturges.

Also appointed: James R. Edgett of North Vancouver to the Labor Relations Board and Board of Industrial Relations. He's an employer representative and formerly was a labor relations consultant before taking a post with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association last September.

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Missing Island Trapper Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCAF Search and Rescue Service said today ground parties are searching dense bush on the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island for a missing Quatsino fur trapper.

The unidentified man is reported two weeks overdue. An Otter aircraft was forced to return to Sea Island because of flying conditions but an Albatross would resume the search Sunday.

The ground searchers will trace 60 miles of trap lines west of Holberg.

Blue Scout Missile Hurled in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The air force today successfully fired a Blue Scout rocket into space with instruments to study radiation hazards confronting manned flights to the moon and planets.

The 72-foot vehicle, heaviest solid-fuel rocket ever launched from the cape, apparently worked to perfection. It was not designed to go into orbit.

Canucks Loan Wilkie to Seattle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks have loaned forward Murray Wilkie to rival Seattle Totems for the remainder of the Western Hockey League season.

Addition of rookie defenceman Emile Gilles to the lineup meant that Vancouver's roster was overcrowded and prompted coach Art Chapman to send Wilkie to Seattle.

Probe Ordered Into Missile Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) today ordered a full-scale staff investigation of delays caused by wildcat strikes and other work stoppages at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and other big missile bases.

McClellan, chairman of the senate permanent investigating subcommittee, said information from preliminary inquiries shows that millions of dollars have been lost with a "possible serious blow" to U.S. missile progress through work delays.

Policeman Loses Ear to Berserk Man

TORONTO (UPI) — Police constable James Welsh had his left ear bitten off today while questioning a robbery suspect.

Welsh was taken to the Toronto General Hospital where the ear was sewn back on, but doctors said the graft would not take.

Police said the incident occurred when a suspect went berserk during questioning.

Detroit Wins Pro Football Clash

MIAMI — Detroit Lions defeated Cleveland Browns 17-16 in today's professional football clash between the second place finishers in the two divisions of the National Football League.

Return-to-Work Surge in Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP) — Leaders of Belgium's nation-wide strike appealed to workers today to stay off the job. A cabinet spokesman predicted a widespread return to work Monday.

The spokesman for Premier Gaston Eyskens' government said: "Things are quiet in Liege. No new serious incidents have been reported there."

In Liege Friday 75 persons were injured—11 critically—as a mob of 1,600 battled soldiers, policemen and firemen.

The situation in other parts of the country:

Antwerp—Seven ships entered the harbor in the night. Oil refineries and gasoline distributors are resuming work Monday. More teachers will return to schools.

Ghent—With some street cars and buses running, the Socialist Transport Workers Union ordered a return to work Monday.

Brussels—mostly quiet, but at the university, students belonging to the Liberal party said a "handful of Socialist and Communists" were trying to block classroom entrances.

The position of King Baudouin was not clear.

He was first reported planning a new round of conferences with business and labor leaders in hopes of mediating the strike. But sources close to the throne said the young monarch had no plans to receive any official visitors this weekend.

Many observers believed Friday's wild rioting in Liege was the last violent outburst in the 19 days of tension which the Socialist newspaper Le Peuple said has cost the nation 9,700,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000).

10 Killed

In Algeria

Vote Clash

ALGIERS (Reuters) — About 10 persons were killed today when Moslems and French troops clashed in southern Algeria where army trucks were waiting to drive Moslems to vote in President de Gaulle's Algerian self-determination referendum.

Moslems voted in large numbers in most areas. Officials said the atmosphere was calm except for the clash in the town of Aflou in which a French soldier and about nine Moslems were killed.

Unofficial reports in Paris said five Moslems were killed Friday, the first of three days of voting on de Gaulle's referendum.

Officials said the insurgent Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) threatened "bloody" reprisals in the Aflou area toward Moslems who defied its order to boycott the vote.

FLN URGES BOYCOTT

The FLN called on Moslems to boycott voting on the referendum in which a "yes" vote is in favor of de Gaulle, continuing his plan to grant Algeria greater autonomy immediately and eventually for Europeans.

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The Sunday Times

LIBERALS TO DRAFT PLANS FOR NATION

Times Feature

THE KENNEDY STORY

By JOE McCARTHY
(Third in a Series)

The biggest part of the president's duties, Joseph P. Kennedy believes, is stepping into disputes between the secretary of state and the secretary of defence, or between the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve system, or other battling government agencies, putting his fist down and deciding what will be done.

The president must make his decision calmly and objectively, based on his own careful study of the issues, the senior Kennedy adds, without taking anybody else's word for it and without being influenced by personal feelings.

"Jack has that in him," Joe Kennedy said in November, 1960. "He'll make the decisions on his own knowledge, without letting anybody else do it for him.

Personal Task

If he didn't have that in him, if he was just a nice fellow with a nice way of getting along with people, I wouldn't have voted for him, even if he is my own son."

The confident and independent Jack Kennedy made it plain during his successful campaign that he is going into the presidency as his own boss.

In 1959, when the Kennedy-for-president movement was shifting into high gear, this reporter asked the senator if he was planning to engage an experienced Democratic political expert as a campaign strategist.

Kennedy shook his head and said, "I don't know anybody who can handle this thing better than I can handle it myself."

The Kennedy campaign machinery was operated under Jack's own constant supervision by four young men whose previous experience had been limited to the Kennedy senatorial races in Massachusetts in 1952 and 1958—Jack's brother, Bobby, Ted Sorensen, Lawrence O'Brien and Kenneth O'Donnell.

Many other Democrats worked hard for the cause, of course, but this small inner circle of tried and true disciples from the previous Kennedy campaigns made the important decisions, clearing everything with Jack himself.

Trouble Discounted

Because Kennedy is a lone operator rather than a party politician, he is expected as president to have troubles with Congress. But Kennedy himself doubts this.

He points out that he knows Congress better than most presidents in recent years because he enters the White House from 14 years in the House and the Senate. He also regards himself as a good politician who can talk with politicians in their own language—even if he is not a strong party man.

"Eisenhower had trouble with Congress because he had no taste or liking for the political manoeuvring that you have to use in dealing with legislators," the next president once said. "Somebody once said, 'Somebody once

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TAKING NO CHANCES

French soldier searches voluminous folds of a Moslem's cloaklike outer garment for possible concealed weapons in front of polling place in Algerian village of Douera. Thousands of Algerian residents flocked to countryside balloting places to vote on De Gaulle referendum on self-determination for the territory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Smoking in Bed Blamed For City Fire Fatality

A fire believed caused by smoking in bed took the life of Katherine Senkbeil, 44, of 169 Beechwood, late Friday afternoon.

It was Victoria's first fire death this year.

The woman, a practical nurse at Mount St. Mary Hospital, apparently perished in her smoke and flame-filled bedroom after she collapsed trying to get to a window.

The tragedy was discovered shortly after 6 p.m. by Donald L. McLarty, the house owner who lived with the deceased, when he arrived home from his shipyard job—carrying a present of a new spring coat.

Entering the gas and smoke-filled house four times in an

effort to save the woman, he finally got lost, stumbled and felt his way out then ran a block to pull a fire alarm box at Wildwood and Ross.

"Just the bed was on fire when I first went in," McLarty said today.

He searched in the smoke and could not find the nurse.

"The fourth time I went in I got lost," he said.

Electric lights were out because of the fire.

Rescue Attempt on Hands and Knees

On his hands and knees, McLarty tried for the final time to make a rescue.

"I thought I wasn't going to get out again—I felt my way along the chesterfield back to the door."

Unable to use the telephone

because of the smoke, McLarty ran to the alarm box. He knew where to find it because there had once been a chimney fire at his house, he said.

City firemen Allan Duval, Lieut. Alfred Perry and Assistant Chief James Robert went in without respirators as soon as they arrived.

They carried the woman to a front porch and administered oxygen to the badly-burned victim.

With firemen working on her en route, police ambulance took her to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Loss was estimated at

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Too bad th' Council seems resigned t' th' fact that

th' Arena Commission hasn't

Them Algerians do a lot o' shootin' at their elections—but they do turn out.

Nobody seems quite clear what that Belgian strike's about—an' that may include a few Belgians.

Big Rally Opens In East Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — A list of proposals for giving the lagging economy a transfusion of pep, including tax cuts and a major urban development plan, are expected to come from next week's national Liberal rally.

Walter Gordon, who will be policy committee chairman at the three-day convention, said unemployment is the main concern of some 400 resolutions that will be considered by party delegates starting Monday.

It would not provide employment immediately since prior planning would be necessary, said Mr. Gordon, who was chairman of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects several years ago. But that planning should begin now.

Other resolutions call for tax cuts, propose incentives to the establishment of industries in depressed areas—measures which would be more effective than the recent budget proposals of Finance Minister Fleming, he said.

A number of resolutions were "bitterly critical" of the government for tight money, high interest rates and the recent high exchange premium on the Canadian dollar. All of these, he said, have slowed the country's growth.

Party officials say more than 2,000 delegates and Liberal party supporters are expected to attend the rally at the Coliseum, a venerable red brick building at Lansdowne Park which still holds a pervading odor of horses from the recent Ottawa Winter Fair held there.

The national rally was preceded by the Canadian University Liberal convention in the same building today.

Some 400 students attended from 43 universities and colleges across the country.

CONDITIONAL OFFER

Laos Will Admit Truce Officials

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — The right-wing government of civil war-torn Laos said today it is willing to consider the revival of a three-nation international commission to help bring peace to the Southeast Asian country.

This international truce supervisory commission for Laos was set up by the 1954 Geneva conference that ended the war in Indochina between French and Communist guerrillas.

The commission, charged with keeping the peace in this tiny kingdom, was adjourned indefinitely in July, 1958. Its three members are India (chairman), Canada and Poland.

French sources said the threat to Liang Prabang was increasing. Other Western military men placed the column still 60 miles north of the city and said it was in no immediate danger.

The more optimistic view seemed to be shared by King Savang Vathana. He took off today from Vientiane for Luang Prabang after earlier delays that raised questions about the security of the city.

Front-line officers told an Associated Press correspondent that the column still in pro-Communist hands today.

The correspondent drove to front lines midway between Vientiane and Vang Vieng.

Government armies appeared to be making little headway in their march on Vang Vieng, which they started three weeks ago.

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SOVIET HALTS AIRLIFT TO LAOS REBEL FORCES

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC said today a senior Soviet diplomat in Bangkok, Thailand, reported that Soviet planes are stopping their airlift to Laotian rebels.

A Bangkok dispatch from NBC correspondent James Robinson quoted the diplomat as saying the airlift is ending because Moscow feels Laotian civil war must be solved by negotiations rather than fighting.

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Be Diamond 114	Waco Scamp 114
Oil Burner 104	Mr. Thrall 114
Overhaul 114	Balmy Boy 114
Old Soggy 116	Waco Scamp 119
Old Timer 117	Waco Scamp 119
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Lady Rico 106	Namewood 106
Little Pilot 114	Houston Girl 118
Alstro Bluster 108	Daring Duchess 111
Alstro Bluster 108	Monogram 111
Miss Kayco 114	Reutzen 114
Big Tale 111	Sue W. 111
Miss Kayco 114	Russling Town 108
She's By 114	Cruising Along 111
Prancing 109	
THIRD RACE—6 1/16 of a mile:	
Be Diamond 113	Bewout 120
Big Tale 113	Monogram 113
A-Friendly Son 118	Matia Hiltor 113
Unnotion 108	C-Free Thru
B-Cart 116	Laika 120
Big Tale 113	Redheimer 117
True Girl 112	A-Miss True 113
Hawaiian Music 113	A-Entry
C-Comma 120	B-Entry
Ice 111	C-Entry
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Senior Moe 117	Lotogo 114
Mr. Joe M. 117	Monogram 117
Deputy 117	Long Sword 113
Deputy 117	Redheimer 119
Thomas 122	
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Equal-Liberator 114	Chack's Folly 114
Count Chuck 118	Big Thunder 114
Count Chuck 118	Jumpin' Knight 109
Mr. Thirty-five 114	Jay's True 114
SIXTH RACE—6 1/16 miles:	
Sixx Brave 115	Lord Busher 107
Mr. Busher 115	Monogram 111
A-Sir Rambler 117	Long Sword 113
Thets Boy 115	A-Mr. Dynamic
Count Henry 108	A-Entry
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
That's Nice 109	Monogram 111
Roman Pick 116	Broker's Money 116
Miss King Pin 111	Blue Imperial 116
Spencer Payment 114	Spencer Payment 114
A-Black Ace 107	A-Fastball 109
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Summer Rain 107	Prince Nerida 112
Summer Rain 107	Spencer Payment 112
Thinking Man 117	Thinking Man 118
Jet Request 112	Blue Croon 117
NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:	
Scalp 111	Quiff 115
Goldie 108	A-Seven Knots 117
Grands Pet 115	Tu Amiga 112
Goldmoe 117	A-Singapore 115
Scalpmoner 115	Tom 115
Hardline 119	A-Entry

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—	
Mr. Thrall 114	Matia Hiltor 114
Oil Burner 104	Mr. Thrall 114
Overhaul 114	Balmy Boy 114
Old Soggy 116	Waco Scamp 119
Old Timer 117	Waco Scamp 119
Second Race—	
Gem's First 116	Hokmon 114
Matia Hiltor 114	Matia Hiltor 114
Fairy Marble (None)	False Colors (Headley)
Time 1.13 3-5	Time 1.13 3-5
Third Race—	
Cocky Kitch (Hendrie)	Gay Revoke (Friesman)
Time 1.13 3-5	Time 1.13 3-5
Fourth Race—	
Our Tribe (Hansman)	\$12.00 \$5.80 \$3.00
Colonel Zoro (Phipps)	15.60 8.40
Police P. (Guyton)	4.60 2.80
Time 1.13 3-5	Time 1.13 3-5
Fifth Race—	
Take Him Home (Larkin)	\$8.60 \$5.60 \$3.20
Dix (Dingo) (Meehan)	4.20 2.40
Domestic Devil (None)	2.40
Time 1.13 3-5	Time 1.13 3-5
Sixth Race—	
Challenge Baby (Britt)	\$8.40 \$4.80 \$3.00
Monogram (Bassard)	3.60 2.80
Nee-Naw (None)	2.60
Time 1.13 3-5	Time 1.13 3-5
Seventh Race—	
Marty Dee (Barnett)	\$14.00 \$5.20 \$3.00
Belmont (Larkin)	3.80 2.40
Time 1.13 3-5	Time 1.13 3-5
Eighth Race—	
Challenge White (O'yez)	\$10.40 \$5.20 \$4.00
Ballop (Shoemaker)	4.00 2.00
Open House (Fierce)	
Time 1.13 3-5	

SANTA ANITA

First Race—	
Alstro Bluster 114	Alstro Bluster 114
Alstro Bluster 114	Monogram 111
Long Sword 113	Long Sword 113
A-Mr. Dynamic 117	A-Mr. Dynamic 117
Count Henry 108	A-Entry
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
That's Nice 109	Monogram 111
Roman Pick 116	Broker's Money 116
Miss King Pin 111	Blue Imperial 116
Spencer Payment 114	Spencer Payment 114
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ALGERIA

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and Moslems to vote on its future political status.	
Moslems turned out in strength in many areas today, reports said, but in eastern Algeria their numbers varied widely from one area to another. In Guelma, eastern Algeria, Moslem storekeepers started a strike today.	
Voting was in countryside areas Friday; today it was in small towns. Sunday the voters in Algerian cities get their chance.	
Moslem storekeepers in the western city of Oran staged a strike.	
Friday's vote has not been tallied, but observers expected the rural population to turn in a large majority for de Gaulle. De Gaulle hopes to gain a massive popular mandate for his program.	

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

—Able Ladd 114	Waco Scamp 114
2-Big Tale 114	Monogram 111
Miss Kayco 116	Little Pilot 114
Big Tale 111	Monogram 111
Thinking Man 117	Monogram 111
Blue Croon 117	Monogram 111
Ninth Race—1 1/16 miles:	
Scalp 111	Quiff 115
Goldie 108	A-Seven Knots 117
Grands Pet 115	Tu Amiga 112
Goldmoe 117	A-Singapore 115
Scalpmoner 115	Tom 115
Hardline 119	A-Entry

Radio Crew Held

HAVANA (AP)—Four members of a Columbia Broadcasting System crew were being held by Cuban intelligence agents today.



Water firefighters, from left, Tom Millard, Richard Cooper, Lawson Mead and Alan Hard. (Times Duncan Bureau Photo.)

FIREFIGHTERS TACKLE LAND OR WATER TASKS

(From Duncan Bureau)

Lawson Mead and Harry Chase were each given 100 hours of underwater training by professional diver Tom Laide of Ladysmith.

Empire Stevedoring Co., MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs assisted the department in outfitting the team at a cost of \$200 per man.

Each has a wet suit, weight belt, knife, fins, goggles, compass, depth gauge and air tanks.

Go-Kart Driver Dies

PARIS (Reuters)—Police Friday investigated the death of an 18-year-old girl who is believed to be the first fatal casualty in France in go-karting, the midge motor sport.

Laiane Laval died when her go-kart whirled out of control, crashed through a plate-glass window and fell about 37 feet into a street during a race.

In addition to their frogman duties, the four men are also on call 24 hours a day in case of fires.

GAS EXPANSION

Another \$2,300,000 will be spent to complete the transmission line project between the Bridge River power project and Cheekye substation north of Squamish.

The company will spend \$5,800,000 to extend its gas system, which now puts natural gas within reach of 85 per cent of the residents of metropolitan Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

Infiltrator Slain

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—One infiltrator was shot to death and another wounded in a battle in upper Galilee Thursday night between a group of border raiders and an Israeli army patrol, an Israeli army spokesman reported.

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